

\$60,000 Voted For Snow Removal

(Continued from Page One)

town in which the special district is located and by him turned over to the special district. Adopted.

A resolution was offered by Supervisor Caschollar of Woodstock that the following amounts be levied on the town: Welfare Fund, \$2,000; WPA Fund, \$6,000; Paving Bonds, \$1,646.17; Zena Cemetery, \$50; Certificates of indebtedness for snow removal, \$2,570.84; American Legion Post, \$150; Willow Cemetery, \$25; Woodstock Public Library, \$100. Over under rule.

Sum To Be Raised

Supervisor Howe of Esopus offered a resolution that the following sums be raised in that town for the following purposes:

Work Relief Fund, \$1,523.90; three certificates of indebtedness and interest, \$10,895.95; certificate of indebtedness issued for buying compressor, \$1,676.25. Over under rule.

Supervisor Murray of Shawangunk offered a resolution that the sum of \$75 be raised on the town to pay for park purposes and \$1,000 for Welfare Fund. Over under rule.

Resolutions of the previous session were called up and adopted.

The board adjourned until Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

HOW TO OVERCOME ITCHING PILES

If you are annoyed with itching piles or hemorrhoids, do not neglect the same or run the risk of an operation. Any itching, soreness or painful passage of stool is nature's warning and proper treatment should be secured at once. For this purpose get from your druggist a little Icy-Mint and apply once or twice daily. This cooling and soothing preparation quickly relieves the itching and soreness, stops pain and heals the affected parts. Try it Icy-Mint is highly recommended and is the best of pills for anyone to risk an operation when a simple remedy that is so easy to use may be had at such small cost.

Supervisors Meet And Canvass Vote

(Continued from Page One)

Large. Total vote cast, 32,907. Merritt, Democrat, 17,899; O'Day, Democrat, 15,886; Couch, Republican, 23,657; Contiguglia, Republican, 22,767; Blue, Socialist, 771; Crosswaith, Socialist, 794; Hudson, Communist, 92; Gerson, Communist, 88; Arthur Wyler, 3; Robert E. Haver, 1; William F. McCann, 1; John J. Neary, 1; Henry Dolcheuridge, 1.

Representative in Congress. Total vote cast 42,308. Shafer, Democrat, 17,134; Goodwin, Republican, 24,313; Sedler, Socialist, 771; Katzowitz, Communist, 87; William McCann, 1; John J. Neary, 2.

State Senator. Total vote cast, 42,723. George, Democrat, 16,926; Wicks, Republican, 24,953; Bollman, Socialist, 833; Robert Haver, 1.

Member of Assembly. Total vote cast, 42,715. John Burgevin, Democrat, 16,860; J. Edward Conway, Republican, 25,054; Julius Felner, Socialist, 801.

Cahill Gets Vote

County Judge. Total vote cast, Frederick G. Traver, Republican, Democrat, 40,478; Charles York, J.; Henry Sheldon, 1; Raymond Davis, 1; Alfred M. Landon, 1; M. J. Cahill, 1.

County Clerk. Total vote cast, 42,509. Van Kleeck, Democrat, 17,108; Simpson, Republican, 24,644; Grimaldi, Socialist, 758; George Baker, 1; Philip Elting, 1.

District Attorney. Total vote cast, 43,056. Flanagan, Democrat, 19,798; Murray, Republican, 23,260; DuBois, Republican and Democrat, 40,859. J. O. Frost 1, and Ole Peterson 1.

Proposition No. 1. Total vote cast, 18,019. For, 9,915. Against, 8,104.

Question No. 1. Total vote cast, 18,387. For, 7,003. Against, 11,384.

Following the report of the committee on tabulations, as presented by Clerk John B. Sterley, a resolution was offered by Supervisor Hugh M. Ferguson that the report of the committee be adopted as read. Carried.

Supervisor Samuel Williams then moved that certificates be issued the candidates who by the vote recorded had received the greater number of votes and that the candidates for county office and for Member of Assembly having the greater number of votes be declared elected. Adopted.

Supervisor Stanbrough moved that the committee and clerks who tabulated the vote be extended a rising vote of thanks for the expeditious manner in which this work had been carried on. Adopted.

The board of county canvassers then adjourned sine die.

SOLVES PROBLEM OF DEPTH FOR FILMS

Inventor Makes 3 Dimensional Movies Possible.

Washington.—P. Serge Litt, young inventor from Tonawanda, N. Y., announces that by placing a couple of layers of ordinary window wire screen in front of a metal reflector he has solved the problem of giving moving pictures depth as well as height and breadth.

Three dimensional movies have intrigued the industry for some time. One large producing company owns patents on a process which has been successful but which is so costly that so far it has been used only as a novelty.

Litt's invention embodies an entirely different principle. The young inventor demonstrated his new screen, using a home movie projector and flashing the pictures first on his three dimension screen and then on the ordinary flat motion picture screen.

Highlights Made Prominent.

On Litt's screen the highlights sprang into prominence and the shadows faded away into the background. The effect was like the old fashioned stereoscope view popular in American parlors a generation ago, which were viewed through a special frame containing lenses for each eye.

A man playing a slide trombone seemed to be pushing it into the room itself; a dog scampering down a country road seemed to be disappearing into the distance. The illusion of depth tended to make the spectator forget the presence of the screen.

Litt's invention is really two screens, one in front of the other. The image first strikes a wire screen which breaks it up into sixteen small squares to the square inch. Just behind this screen is another, chemically coated to correct distortion caused by the first screen. A quarter inch behind the second screen is the metal reflector.

Thus part of the image is reflected from the chemically treated screen and part from the metal reflector, and the quarter inch space is sufficient to give the illusion of great depth.

To Cost \$1.50 a Square Foot.

The new screen, Litt estimates, will cost approximately \$1.50 per square foot to manufacture, compared with an average cost of \$1.37 per square foot for the screens now in use in motion picture theaters.

The screen utilizes ordinary movie film and works even better with color films, Litt said. This, he contended, gives it a great advantage over the three dimension process now in use, which requires a special three dimension film, costing about \$1.20 a foot to produce compared with 25 cents a foot for ordinary film. The process also requires that spectators view the image through spectacles—a red lens for one eye and a green lens for the other. Litt's screen does not require glasses.

The young inventor also is experimenting with a curved screen. The one he used for the demonstration was concave, curving one inch to a foot. The idea is to eliminate distortion for spectators who sit on the extreme left and right of the theater, where because of their angle of vision they get the impression that an actor the size of Edwin Arnold should be playing the title role in "The Thin Man."

Litt said curvature eliminates two-thirds of this distortion, but still leaves some.

Spain Amasses Columbus Data in Its Archives

Madrid.—The authentic history of the discovery of the New World lies in the archives of Christopher Columbus which the Spanish government purchased nine years ago from the duke of Ceragua, a descendant of the explorer.

The documents are carefully stored away in the famous archives of the Indies building in Seville, where historians and students have access to them under the watchful eyes of the aids of Juan Tamayo, director of the archives.

The valuable Columbus documents consist of original letters, official papers, etc. They were purchased by the Primo de Rivera government in June, 1926, for 1,200,000 pesetas—approximately \$170,000—and stored in the Seville archives.

The oldest document in the collection dates back to 1488.

The story of the discovery of America lies in these papers, including correspondence between the Catholic kings, Queen Isabel, and King Ferdinand, and Columbus; the royal orders sent to the towns of Palos for providing sailing ships; the disposition for the provisioning of the vessels; a letter from Columbus to his son, Diego; letters from the explorer to intimate friends and a letter from the Catholic kings to Columbus welcoming him upon his return from his first voyage. There are reportedly papers referring to Columbus' imprisonment.

One of the important documents in the will and testament of Columbus and another is the papal bull issued by Pope Alexander VI, dividing the sovereignty of the new territories between Spain and Portugal.

GREEN CENTER OF LABOR STORM



President William Green of the American Federation of Labor shows he is a paid-up member of the United Mine Workers Union, which has called him to explain what part he played in suspending the Mine union for joining the C.I.O. (Associated Press Photo)

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OLIVE BRIDGE
Olive Bridge, Nov. 13.—The weekly prayer meeting was held on Wednesday evening at the parsonage a large number was present. Next Wednesday evening a meeting will be held at the home of Bertha Nelson.

Mrs. Dorville Boice and daughter, Elinor, are visiting relatives in Connecticut while her capable husband is managing the store.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lyons were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elson Oakley Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keator of Tills.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Lockett and children, Charles and Ruth, from Hensonville, were callers here and in Samsonville on Wednesday.

Mrs. Katie Davis and family spent Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Gray.

The Ladies' Aid is rehearsing for a play to be given in the I. O. O. F. hall some time in the near future.

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We have the size for your heater. Telephone us your order. Begin now to cut down your trips to the cellar.

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Eleven Were Hurt In Auto Accidents Last Month in City

Of That Number Three Were Children Five Years Old and Under—Accidents Occurred Mostly in Isolated Sections—134 Arrests Here Last Month.

Chief of Police J. Allan Wood reported to the Board of Police Commissioners at the monthly meeting Thursday evening that during October there had been nine automobile accidents in the city in which 11 people were injured, some badly, and of that number three were children five years old and under in age. There were also 134 arrests made.

The monthly report of the chief showed that of the 134 arrests made, 43 were fined; 19 committed to jail; 33 had sentence suspended; 6 were discharged; 1 held for the grand jury; 6 cases withdrawn; 12 cases held for children's court; 4 forfeited bail, and there were 7 cases still pending.

There were 53 arrests made for public intoxication and disorderly conduct; 57 arrests for violation of motor vehicle laws; 9 for juvenile delinquency; 2 for assault in the third degree, and the rest were for various minor offenses.

Chief Wood in reporting the auto accidents in which eleven were injured called attention to the fact that the majority of the accidents occurred on streets where traffic was light, and that the location of the accidents were widely scattered and not confined to any one particular section of the city.

FAREWELL ASSEMBLAGE FOR DURYEA ON MONDAY NIGHT

The Oriental Missionary Prayer Circle will hold a farewell service at the Tabernacle, corner Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck avenue, on Monday night at 7:30 o'clock for the Rev. and Mrs. John Duryea.

Mr. Duryea, superintendent of the circle, will sail with Mrs. Duryea for the Orient in January, and will attend spring conventions of native workers from various centers, who will gather from all outposts for the yearly meeting. They will return upon the completion of this visit to the east.

At Monday night's meeting Mr. Duryea will display some new slide pictures of China. Everyone is welcome.

PALENTOWN

Palentown, Nov. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barringer are having some painting done. Raymond Davis is doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Slauson, daughter, Dorothy, and Mary Lennon were visitors at Joseph Lennon's on Sunday.

Stanley Krum and family of Maybrook spent the week-end here on their farm.

Mrs. Stanley Keator recently visited Mrs. Joseph Lennon.

Mr. and Mrs. Brust recently entertained some relatives from New York city.

Oliver Gray and family have moved into their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Haver of Ashokan visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Krum Sunday at Mrs. Haver's old home.

Asa Miller is home for a week doing some hunting.

Mrs. Jennie Traver and children, Mrs. Harry Brown and children were business callers in Kingston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walworth spent the week-end at Markle Heights, visiting Mr. and Mrs. John McComas.

Greenland Under Cover of Solid Blanket of Ice

Greenland is inhabited by both whites and Eskimos. It is controlled by Denmark. It is 25 times as large as Ireland, its area being about 827,300 square miles. No foreigner can live on the island or trade in the country without special permission from the authorities.

Greenland was originally discovered by a Norseman in the latter part of the Tenth century; he settled in the extreme south portion. The colonists vanished, however, and their fate is one of the mysteries of history.

The vast ice-cap which covers the island except for a narrow fringe at the edge of the surrounding sea has a central dividing crest from 3,000 to 9,000 feet high, while here and there ice-free mountain peaks burst through their frigid armor and lift their heads toward the heavens, some 8,000 or 9,000 feet above sea level.

Vast ice streams which form gigantic icebergs flow continuously from the inland ice into adjacent seas, largely through fjords, of which Greenland has the most extensive and most remarkable system in the world.

The Sense of Ignorance

Man's sense of ignorance is one of the greatest of his gifts, for it is the secret of his wish to know. The whole structure and the whole furniture of his mind are adapted to this condition. The highest law of his being is to advance in wisdom and knowledge, and his sense of the presence and the power of things which he can only partially understand is an abiding witness of this law, and an abiding incentive to its fulfillment.

Nationality and Race

The word "nationality" is of somewhat indefinite use. Sometimes it is used as synonymous with race, sometimes with origin and sometimes with citizenship. The usual legal meaning is that of citizenship, but in popular usage it connotes race. A person born in Germany and naturalized here is spoken of as being of American nationality if some question arises as to his status, though he may be racially a Caucasian or Ethiopian.

O'NEILL WINS NOBEL AWARD



Eugene O'Neill, foremost American playwright, was awarded the 1936 Nobel Prize in letters and became only the second American to win such an honor—Sinclair Lewis being the other. O'Neill is pictured here at Seattle, Wash., where he is preparing material for a drama of the west at the time the transcontinental railroads were being built. (Associated Press Photo)

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Kayser Fit-All Top **\$1.00 pr.**

Pure silk, full fashioned, Mirror
Knee.

Ladies' Silk & Wool Hose

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All new shades. Gammal, Autumn,
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Value 79c. Men's 89c

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Shirley Temple Socks **35c pr.**

Colors, Navy, Wine, Rust, Brown.
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Duke of Kent, Button Down, Trubenzized
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Vivid color combinations. Also pat-
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KINGSTON, N. Y., NOV. 13, 1936.

CHILD WELFARE WORK

The Board of Health has accepted the offer from the state health department for an allotment of state and federal funds to establish a research, educational and diagnostic clinic devoted to child welfare work. The allotment provides for the employment of a physician, two registered nurses and a clerk. The city will furnish quarters, heat and light.

Dr. F. W. Laidlaw, district supervisor of the state health department, explained that the clinic will not be a treatment clinic. As the fullest cooperation is desired and required from private physicians, the matter was placed with a committee of the Ulster County Medical Society. The committee will report to the Medical Society and it is expected that body will approve.

The Junior League, which inaugurated a health station here to demonstrate the necessity for child hygiene work, has announced that it welcomes the child health survey as a measure which will expand the maternity and infancy work in the city. Dr. Laidlaw and the members of the health board expressed appreciation of the work in child welfare done by the Junior League and expressed a strong desire to see the Junior League continue its interest and services to this important local welfare problem.

In the past quarter century great strides have been made in reducing infant mortality and the mortality from the principal communicable diseases of childhood. The success so far attained is attributed in large measure to research, educational and diagnostic clinics.

The Metropolitan Information Service reports that although notable gains in controlling the mortality from the principal communicable diseases of childhood have been achieved, a problem of considerable magnitude still confronts the public health movement. In 1934, it further states, that diphtheria, measles, scarlet fever and whooping cough were responsible for more than 21,000 deaths in the United States. It is a chastening thought, it asserts, that thousands of deaths could have been prevented if existing knowledge of methods of prevention and treatment had been more generally applied.

LOST ON THE TRAIN

A traveler who left his gift copy of "Gone With the Wind" on the train, asked the station master whether anyone had turned it in. He was told to come into the office and look them over. Ten copies of that popular work had been left on trains coming into that station.

This ought to be a warning to gift givers, authors and publishers. A pocket-size book would be much less likely to be left behind because it would slip easily into a coat pocket or a small space in the suit case. There is also an idea here for inventors. An attractive strap, make like the old fashioned shawl straps—two straps and a handle for carrying—ought to go with any volume too large to grip easily and comfortably in one hand.

And here is still another suggestion inspired by the simple incident: Isn't this the solution to the ancient problem of what to do with undesired articles, such as old razor blades, bottle caps, old neckties and the like? Just take them on railroad journeys and forget them when you get off the train.

IRELAND AND ENGLAND

Eamon De Valera, president of the Irish Free State and regarded as the liberator of Ireland, has modified his uncompromising attitude toward Great Britain. He is not insisting now on the absolute independence that he and his revolutionary party demanded for years. The new Republican Constitution seems to be submitted to Parliament is acknowledged not to be entirely Republican. There will be introduced along with it a bill for continuance of present relations with the British Empire.

"Until such time as the Irish people can pronounce expressly on these relations."

Just how the Irish people will finally decide this momentous question cannot be told with certainty. It looks very much, however, as if Ireland, while craving complete independence as much as ever, knows which side its bread is buttered on and will act accordingly. Ireland today is prosperous, largely through British trade. It will hardly throw away the British market for Irish products.

QUADS AND QUINTS

Since the arrival of those Canadian quintuplets in 1934, the public has become convinced that there is an increase in the number of plural births. Perhaps there really are more such births, although there probably are not enough accurate statistics from the past to prove it. There are, however, much better facilities today for hearing the news and spreading it around the world.

Statistics compiled by the Census Bureau for 1933 contain some interesting facts along this line. There were 2,034,466 single births in the United States that year, 23,995 twin births and 220 triple births. There were even five sets of quadruplets. If the general public heard of them at the time it forgot about them quickly. Queer how the addition of one child in 1934 to the high score of 1933 has made big news of all multiple births.

NAZI LAWS

In the new German penal code we find these items:

Prison sentences for "publicly inciting limitation of the number of offspring." In other words, for advocating birth control. Punishment for speaking contemptuously of marriage or motherhood. Fines and jail sentences for causing or ordering strikes or lock-outs. Punishments for insults delivered even when no third party is present. Punishment for speaking disrespectfully of war deeds of the German army.

In general, punishment for anything tending to interfere with "the national will or capacity to work," or anything disrespectful to Hitler and his party.

These prohibitions take in considerable territory. Americans in such a system would be getting into trouble about every five minutes, and all the jails would hold the prisoners.

Chat Body of Hours
 By James M. Burton, M.D.
 (Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

TREATMENT OF PSORIASIS.

I speak often of that disgusting skin ailment—psoriasis—which raises patches on the skin which look like splashes of mortar. When the scales are removed the surface underneath is pink and bleeds easily. Just what causes psoriasis is unknown but it occurs mostly in "nervous" people and there is an inherited tendency in about 5 percent of cases.

For a long time it was not thought that food had any relation to psoriasis but it is now found that digestive disturbances, abuse of alcohol and tobacco, and a diet too rich in albumin and in fat seem to aggravate the symptoms. It is also believed that the absence of sunlight is a factor in increasing the severity of the symptoms.

For many years the treatment has been 5 per cent ammoniated mercury externally and arsenic (Fowler's solution) internally beginning with 3 drops, three times a day, increasing to 10 drops and gradually reducing to 3 drops three times a day. Treatment with arsenic should always be under a physician's supervision as even ordinary doses may cause nausea, vomiting, diarrhoea, puffiness or redness of the eyes. When these symptoms appear arsenic treatment should be stopped at once.

Other treatment recommended is the X-rays; ultraviolet rays; withdrawing one to five teaspoonfuls of the patient's blood from a vein and injecting it into the buttocks; injection of typhoid vaccine into the veins; various ointments made from crude tar or chrysarobin, or salicylic acid.

The diet is now considered a definite factor in psoriasis, the main point being to avoid all fat foods as there appears to be something wrong with the way fat is handled in the body. Other foods omitted from the diet are spiced foods, alcohol, salted meats, pastries and sweets. Should the symptoms tend to increase in severity some physicians advise rest in bed, just as with other ailments, and as a further precaution restrict the patient to a milk diet.

It is also advised that tight clothing be avoided.

"There is probably no skin disease more difficult to treat than psoriasis. A competent skin specialist can produce excellent results by systematic treatment, although a real 'cure' of the condition is unknown."

Wings for Sally

by BAILEY WOLF

SYNOPSIS: Attractive, thoughtful Sally Warren has just become society editor of the Warrenton Courier to help bolster her family's dwindling income. Gay, headstrong, Tip, who loves to fly and handsome R. V., the 18-year-old Warren twins are about to finish high school. Sally, has decided, against her stepmother's wishes, to fly to nearby Greenboro with Terry Maynard, the blond young aviator who wants to marry her. Terry is bound for an interview with the head of a large aviation firm, hoping to get a South American job and take Sally away from Warrenton.

Chapter Five
"Marry Me, Sally?"
 TONIGHT when the plane left the ground, Sally could not see the earth drop beneath her and for that she was thankful. Terry wanted her to love him. He had even spoken of teaching her to fly under the goggles and helmet. Sally shuddered. She might rise now, with Terry, hand on the controls—Terry's steady, rough hand. But to go up alone into that vast space—Sally felt herself too small.

Under the spell of the steady motion of the plane, Sally lost all count of time. When the plane dipped toward the landing lights, she was startled to realize they were in Greenboro.

Sally climbed stiffly from her seat and let Terry swing her to the ground. Several men came running up and Terry soon forgot her, talking to them excitedly. She was glad when he remembered her.

Terry tucked her arm through his and they walked toward one of the lighted buildings.

They stepped out of the darkness into a brightly lighted lunch room where Terry asked Sally to wait.

"Wish me luck," he said.

"I wish you the best luck in the world, Terry," said Sally. Terry suddenly looked very boyish to her and she felt as if she were wishing Ray back in the tennis matches. "Go in and win," she smiled at him. "That's what I would say."

Terry went off whistling and Sally sat down at one of the lunch tables. Caddy, the waitress, who had greeted Terry like an old friend, brought Sally coffee and chatted a bit.

Terry's World Changes
 WHEN Terry came back, victory was in his face and in his long, swift stride.

"Terry—you did it!" cried Sally. Terry put an arm about each of them and lifted them clear of the floor. "Bring on the food, Caddy," he said. "I've made a hit with Willis. Later and this time next year, with luck, I'll be in South America."

Sally squirmed out of his embrace and looked about the lunch room to see if anyone had seen the spectacle of her and Caddy, sitting together above the floor. The place was still empty and she was relieved, but annoyed with Terry.

Terry put his big hand over Sally's, which rested on the table. "I couldn't have done it without you, old girl," he said. "You brought me luck. I'm glad, Sally. Tell me about it—I can't wait to hear."

"He's going to be in this country six months. When he goes back to South America, he'll give me a trial on his passenger line, and that's all I want—just a chance."

"I'll mean everything to you," he said. "I hope it's going to mean a lot to you, Sally."

Sally, conscious of Caddy's presence, drew her hand away and washed with all her heart that Terry had waited.

"Of course," she said awkwardly. "Anything that means good luck to you means it for me, too."

Tip grinned at her in an amiable way with Duke Adams tomorrow.

ACCORD.
 Accord, Nov. 13.—A food sale will be held at Schuler's store on Saturday afternoon, November 14, at 2 o'clock for the benefit of the Methodist Sunday school. Home made cake, pie, biscuits, bread and candy will be on sale.

The I-S will hold its regular monthly meeting in the basement of the Reformed Church on Tuesday evening, November 17 at 7:30 o'clock. As this is an important meeting, all members are requested to be present.

The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Hendrickson on Wednesday, November 11. A delicious pot-luck luncheon was served at noon, followed by a business meeting and sewing. All the members present enjoyed the day.

Mrs. A. Ray Fowler, Mrs. Harry P. Wagoner and Mrs. Grove Leaber returned home from Kingston where they attended state convention of Federated Women's Clubs.

Nov. 13, 1936—Michael J. Monahan of Brooklyn and Miss Ella May Train of East Kingston married by the Rev. A. H. Haynes at his home on Green street.

Morris DeWitt, employed at the cement works at Bismarck, had an arm broken while at work.

Kingston's delegation of older boys representing the Y. M. C. A. and local churches, who had attended the big boys' conference, returned home.

Nov. 13, 1936—Peekskill defeated Kingston High School at football here by a score of 15 to 6.

Kingston High School cross country team defeated the barriers of Troy High School at cross country here.

George W. Gandy of Highland and Miss Mildred H. Ritz of Marwood, Ill., married in Marwood at home of the bride.

Mrs. A. Ray Fowler, Mrs. Harry P. Wagoner and Mrs. Grove Leaber returned home from Kingston where they attended state convention of Federated Women's Clubs.

POLITICS at Random

By BYRON PRICE
 Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington

QUITE naturally, much of the aftermath of the November election has to do with the supreme court. Technically far removed from politics, it nevertheless stood figuratively in the very midst of the fray.

It was the court which put up the barrier against many of those key policies which President Roosevelt defended during the campaign, and a return to which he advocated, at least inferentially.

It was the court to whose support Governor Landon exhorted his followers, and for whose intervention he thanked providence and the founding fathers over and over.

And when the arguments were ended, two states gave their votes to Landon, 46 to Roosevelt.

Congress Sets Number

AMONG the whole range of questions raised by the election, there is none more complex than this: Will an attempt now be made to interpret this action of the electorate, translating it into action by the government? And if so, how?

Speculation on this subject has been traveling a devious way. No one pretends to know the answer definitely.

One story, whispered about in minor official circles in Washington, is that authority has been found in existing law for Presidential appointment of additional members of the highest court, and that Mr. Roosevelt intends to take advantage of it, naming justices of his own way of thinking.

A search of the statutes fails to disclose any such authority. The constitution left the number of justices to congress. The first congressional act, passed in 1789, provided for six. Six times since, the law has been amended. The latest act, passed in 1908 and still in effect, reads:

"That the supreme court of the United States shall hereafter consist of the chief justice of the United States and eight associate justices."

This is plain language, which only congress can change; and under existing circumstances there is not the slightest assurance that even the overwhelming Democratic majority in the new congress would consent to a re-constitution of the court to fit the Roosevelt policies. Still, it might, if the White House insisted.

Perhaps Biding Time
 Is it possible that the court itself will be influenced in its future decisions by the happenings of November 3?

Repeatedly the court has emphasized that this is a democracy, subject to the will of the people. Repeatedly it has referred to the constitution as a flexible instrument, always to be construed in the light of conditions at the moment. Can a popular landslide enter into such considerations? Of course only the justices themselves can answer that.

Finally, what about a constitutional amendment to reverse the court's amendment? Such an amendment possibly could be phrased in terms which would satisfy the regular two-thirds of senate and house, not to mention the states needed for ratification? It would seem an ambitious undertaking.

These questions ask themselves in profusion. The court goes its way. The President keeps silent. Perhaps, after all, he means only to mark time, waiting for the laws of mortality to supersede all other laws. Six of the nine justices are past 70. It would be remarkable, indeed, if appointments to fill several vacancies did not automatically come the way of the second Roosevelt administration.

New Paltz News

New Paltz Notes.
 New Paltz, Nov. 13.—Ralph Palmer visited his brother, Ernest Palmer at Yonkers, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pauli have opened a fur salon and work rooms at Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Pauli was Miss Emma Pine of New Paltz.

The Armistice Day memorial service of the American Legion was held Sunday, November 7, at 8 p. m. The legion and auxiliary members were invited by the Rev. C. McCann to St. Joseph Church, where the services were held.

The guest speaker in the Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday, November 8, was the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg, pastor of the Methodist Church at Port Ewen. The New Paltz pastor, the Rev. Alfred H. Coons, supplied the pulpit at Port Ewen for Mr. Legg.

Mrs. Eltinge Clearwater and Mrs. Russell Freer were hostesses of the Huguenot Grange meeting on Saturday night. The annual election of officers took place and will be made known later.

Wesley Van Vleet is putting in a new up-to-date greasing stand at the Lawrence Service Station on North Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts were recent visitors in Newburgh.

The county officers of the W. C. T. U. held an all-day meeting in New Paltz in the Methodist Church parlor on Friday.

The Sophomores of the high school won the baseball game which was the play-off for the trophy.

The Rev. Gerret Wulfschlegler preached from the subject, "The Way of Faith," in the Reformed Church on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Goetchins were host and hostess to eight guests at dinner and bridge on Tuesday evening.

Marion Schneider entertained Catherine Burleigh, Inez Van Nostrand and George Burleigh on Halloween.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oates and family are now living in the Pine house on Main street.

Leonard Wood, Henry Freer, Morris Livingston, R. Longfield, Claude Gaffney and Ernest Tamney attended the Army-Coalgate game at West Point last Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Van Syckle has been entertaining her cousin, Mrs. Mary E. Crabbe of Bridgeport, Conn.

The High School Senior Class rings are gold with black onyx stones.

Mrs. Teilerday, Mrs. George Ackert and daughter, Mrs. Perry DuBois and mother, of New Hurley, were in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah P. LeFevre were recent guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denniston and their daughter, Susanna in New Hurley.

Miss Evelyn Benedict of the Normal school spent the week-end with her parents at Meadow Brook.

Prof. Benjamin H. Matteson, director of training of New Paltz Normal school was guest speaker at the CCC Camp at Storm King at a dinner Tuesday evening. His topic was "Education of the Child." Thirty members of the Cornwall Lions Club were guests.

Mr. Edmund Wager and son of Plattekill are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright.

Mrs. Emory Conklin of the Modena road was a visitor in town during the week.

Mrs. Mary E. Kniffen has been visiting her son, Edward Kniffen and family.

ers were Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of Christ Church of New York city, Dr. Harold Paul Sloan, editor of the Christian Advocate and the Hon. John J. Winant, recent chairman of the Federal Social Security Board and former governor of New Hampshire.

Mrs. Emma Pratt, Mrs. DeoFrest Bishop and Mrs. Lilius LaWare were guests on Tuesday of Mrs. George Brink at Summitville.

Services at M. E. Church on Sunday Church school at 10:30, with Oscar Wood as superintendent. Divine worship at 11:30 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. Roscoe Strivings, will give the Junior sermon, followed by a message on the Million Unit Fellowship Movement.

Mrs. Victor Van Wageningen and infant son, Charles, returned from the Benedictine Hospital on Monday.

Mrs. Thomas Webb and Mrs. E. Haerer while on a trip to New York recently had dinner and attended the theatre. Mrs. E. Chadbourne also was in the city.

TALKS TO PARENTS

Forcing The Issue

By BROOKER PETERK CHURCH

"Tommy, go and change your shoes!"

"I won't!"

"You will do as you are told this minute."

"No, I won't!"

"Very well, then, I shall have to spank you."

If Tommy still refuses to obey the mother he gotten herself into a predicament. She does not want to spank Tommy, and yet she must have obedience. What is she to do? Perhaps Tommy is too big to spank. A whirling mass of arms and legs is not hard to control when their owner is three or four, but at eight or ten a spanking is often an undignified or even an impossible performance.

Mothers are apt to grow panicky in the face of definite refusal to obey. In their panic they may make threats for which they afterwards are heartily sorry. When a child fairly refuses to do as he is told, it is time to take a long breath and do a little thinking.

The answer to one's thought depends on the child and the circumstances. There is no formula which fits every case. It might be a good idea to find out why the child feels so strong an objection to changing his shoes. It is just possible that he has a reason for his behavior, or it may be that when and how he has no reason, he will himself see the absurdity of his refusal to obey. Perhaps he has been getting too many orders, perhaps he is going through a phase of contrariness. Certainly he should be given an opportunity to state his case.

In any event, hasty threats and loss of temper are useless and may lead to an embarrassing situation where the child is in control. It is well to act slowly and with forethought and not to force the issue to such a point that one's own position is untenable. Threats seldom come true and the child knows it.

Sundown Stories

Waking Up

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

WILLY NILLY shouted, the father and mother who owned the house spoke to the bears, Christopher continued to peek at them, and the children began to sing:

"Wake up bears, you saved our home."

"We'll let you go and you may roam."

But the bears continued to sleep. They stirred and moved, of course, as Christopher peeked at them, but at last they awoke.

"How did you happen to come in here?" Willy Nilly asked Jelly Bear.

"We growled the alarm about the fire, and then we fell hungry."

"How did you dare come into the house that was in danger of being burned to the ground?" the little man asked.

"We weren't afraid," said Honey Bear. "We knew all would be well with help coming from all over and with Christopher on guard."

Then the bears seemed to feel they had talked enough and Honey Bear closed her eyes and whispered:

"We're not afraid of fire. The jelly was so good, so very, very good—oo-o-o." Her voice trailed off.

"Oh dear," sighed Willy Nilly. "They're going to sleep again."

Jupiter Bear had curled up close to Blacky Bear, and Chubby was as

sound asleep as could be. Jelly Bear and Honey Bear had dozed off again.

Willy Nilly, Christopher and the family who owned the house nudged the bears and poked at them until, in spite of themselves, they awoke.

"It's not cold," growled Jelly Bear, "and you have some food for us at home, haven't you, Willy Nilly?"

"Oh yes," said the little man eagerly. And the bears got up and followed him back to Puddle House.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman.)

Floyd Weeks, crippled resident of the town of Ulster, is a prisoner today, held on a charge of attempted murder, first degree. He allegedly put strychnine in his uncle's whiskey.

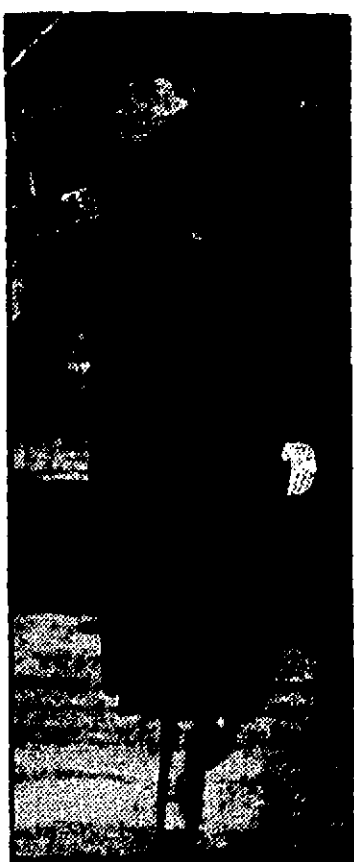
Frank J. Narva, owner of the world champion Detroit Tigers baseball team, dies of heart disease.

A woman assassin today emptied her revolver into the body of Marshall S. Chase-Pang, retired Japanese war lord. Revenge reported as motive. Assassination took place in a Buddhist temple during religious services.

Temperature: Lowest 39, highest 43.

Butter not bring much about that election but you can. A New York judge has ruled that money lost in election bets is recoverable under the law by devotees of the team.

President's Widow



This is the most recent picture of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the war-time President. She is shown as she arrived at Washington Cathedral Armistice Day for commemorative services at her husband's tomb. (Associated Press Photo)

County Endeavor Convention, Nov. 14

The Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union will hold its 45th annual convention at the Friends Church in Clintondale on Saturday afternoon and evening, November 14, beginning at two o'clock.

Following the theme: "Our Task—To Build a Christian World," Christian Endeavorers from all sections of the county will register at two o'clock to open what is planned to be one of the best conventions that the local union has ever enjoyed. A program that will include song services, devotional periods, addresses, conferences and business sessions, has been arranged along with a banquet to be served at 6:30 o'clock to all delegates.

The speakers on the program are headed by the Rev. Earle W. Gates, general secretary of the New York State Christian Endeavor Union, and will include the Rev. W. W. Kamp, the Rev. D. S. Haynes, Richard D. Tailleux, and the county officers. Two devotional periods will be in charge of the New Paltz society and the Church of The Comforter of Kingston. Election of county officers and an impressive installation service of the new officers will feature a part of the program. Reports and announcements of activities of the Union will also be made.

All Endeavorers are urged to attend both the afternoon and evening sessions, but any who are unable to be present for both parts of the program are cordially invited to attend whatever time may be convenient for them.

K. of C. Plans for Many Activities

Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, plans extensive activities for the remainder of the month, and each and every member is urgently requested to take part, officers requested today.

Out of town members will be guests of honor at the next regular meeting of the council on Monday evening, November 16. Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy will give a talk and refreshments will be served at the close of the session.

Regular sessions of the Study Club, under the direction of the Rev. Benjamin C. Roth, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church, will start on Tuesday, November 24. Every member of the council is invited to attend.

At its last meeting, the council voted to hold a corporate communion four times a year. The first will be held in St. Joseph's Church at the 8 o'clock Mass on Sunday, November 29. A large attendance is desired. A communion breakfast will follow the corporate communion to take place in February.

MYSTERIOUS DISEASE KILLS SCOTTISH HORSES

Edinburgh, Scotland (AP)—Scottish farmers are suffering serious losses from a mysterious disease known as "grass sickness."

Attacking only horses it proves fatal in 90 per cent of cases. It appears to be a nervous disease and causes the animals to go into a comatose condition.

Palestine Outlaws Beggars.
Jerusalem (AP)—The picturesque old beggar of the Orient will soon be a thing of the past in Palestine. For begging and mendicancy are completely prohibited under the new general criminal code.

Reduce Varicose Swollen Veins

This Safe Easy Way Prove It At Small Cost

Swollen veins may become dangerous and sometimes break. Sufferers are advised to get an original bottle of Emerald Oil at any pharmacist and start to reduce the veins and swellings at once with this healing oil. A small bottle will last a long time because it is very concentrated and a little goes a very long way. Apply night and morning with a soft brush or finger tip as directed until the swelling is reduced. Relief is guaranteed if you persist. No other oil is Emerald Oil and it is highly useful in reducing trouble from simple swelling due to strain and known their disappearance.—A.C.

YOU WIN!

at PENNEY'S ANNUAL WINTER CARNIVAL

NEW GLEN ROW
FROCKS
\$2.98

These unusually lovely dresses show you it costs little to be smartly dressed to-day! New silhouettes in grand fabrics! Sizes 12-52.

Unusually Fine Quality Part Wool
BLANKETS
1.98
pr.

Good looking pastel plaids. Not less than 5% wool. Closely woven for warmth! 70 x 80 inches. Lustrous 3-inch satin binding.

Big Soft Wooly Pastel Plaid
BLANKETS
2.79
pr.

4 lbs. of warmth and satisfaction. Not less than 5% wool. Extra large, 72x84 inches. A treat at this unusually low price!

MEN'S 10% WOOL
Unions 88c

Here's a heavy weight union that will keep you warm in any weather. Full cut.

Men's 33% Wool
UNIONS
\$1.98

Made for comfort in the coldest weather. Heavy wool content means extra warmth. Full sizes.

Men's All Wool
UNIONS
\$3.49

Here's an all wool union. Extra heavy for the coldest weather! Soft grey wool knit to fit well!

Smartest! Newest!
HATS
98c
For Fall

Choose an ever-popular sports felt for your exciting football dates! Also, close-fitting hats—metallic, ribbon and velvet turbans. See them today!

A DOOR BUSTER VALUE!
BLANKETS
JUST THINK, ONLY
44c
Cotton Plaid Blankets, 70x80
ONLY 100 LEFT

BE HERE 9 A.M. SHARP
EXTRA LARGE
BATH TOWELS
17c
JUST THINK, A TOWEL 23x46
FOR THIS LOW PRICE.
ONLY 240 LEFT

MEN'S
Heavyweight
Coats
\$14.75

Here are the models you like. In fabrics packed full of smartness and warmth! Flannel, Melton and Moss finish fabrics.

Heavy Flannelette
Night Shirts
98c

Fancy striped flannelette in button front with military collar or in slipover style. 24" long!

Women's Tuck Stitch
Underwear
19c

Rayon and chiffon tuck stitch panties with elastic top. Both regular and extra sizes.

Rayon Taffeta
SLIPS
49c

Slips and straight cut styles! V and bodice tops! Tailored, or lace trimmed! Sizes 34 to 44.

Women's Flannelette
GOWNS
59c

Striped and solid color gowns of good quality outing flannel. Trimmed. Regular, extra sizes.

Women's Novelty
PAJAMAS
98c

New styles in soft, comfortable outing flannel! 15 to 20. Tricky styles for 6 to 16 years, 75c.

MEN'S
Heavyweight
Coats
\$14.75

Here are the models you like. In fabrics packed full of smartness and warmth! Flannel, Melton and Moss finish fabrics.

Men's Heavyweight Ribbed
Sport Coats
98c

Firm cotton with slightly napped part wool backing for extra warmth. Strongly bar-tacked.

NEW GLENBROOKE
COATS
\$16.50

For sports and dress wear! Luxurious fur trimming—lovely new woollens. Fitted and swagger models for women and misses. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 46.

MEN'S
WINTER WEIGHT
UNIONS
59c

MEN'S ALL WOOL
COSSACKS
\$2.98

Heavy warm jackets—all wool! Taken faster from front. Sport collar, cuffs, pockets. Shown in two colors.

MEN'S ALL WOOL
SUITS
JUST THINK
\$13.00

Only 25 of these wonderful suit values left. Broken sizes from 36 to 46. It will pay you to act quick.

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Hearing Thursday, Theatre Mortgage

A hearing was held Thursday before Supreme Court Justice Foster in Hudson in the action brought by the holders of the second mortgage bonds of the Kingston Theatre Corporation, owner of the Broadway Theatre, for the purpose of opening the default judgment. Judge Foster took all of the papers and announced he would hand down his decision shortly. The second mortgage bond holders were represented by P. J. Rooney of the Huguenot Trust Company and Judge Harry H. Flemming of this city.

B&O

MOLASSES

A pure sugar cane product of superior quality with a real molasses flavor. SOUTHERN MOLASSES COMPANY, 215 West 12th Street, New York N. Y.

HURDLES AFTER DREAM THUG



This might be entitled, picture-of-a-man-looking-sheepish-while-laughing at him. Actually, it is Phil Cope, University of Southern California athlete and co-holder of a world's high hurdles record who hurdled through a closed bedroom window while having a nightmare at his Los Angeles home. He was badly cut about feet as well as having Mrs. Cope enjoy a laugh at his expense. (Associated Press Photo)

In County Granges

Uster Grange
Uster Grange No. 969 held its regular meeting on November 12 at the Uster Park Community Hall. During the business session the election of officers for the ensuing year was held with the following results: Master, Walter Herring; overseer, Theodore Oxholm; steward, Donald Herring; assistant steward, Charles Warren; lady assistant steward, Carolyn Munn; gate keeper, Raymond Quick; Pomona, Catherine Knoll; Flora, Mabel Story; Ceres, Beatrice Gullian; chaplain, Mrs. Theodore Oxholm; secretary, Otto Gaudette; treasurer, Mrs. Otto Gaudette; lecturer, Reuben Gullian; executive committee, H. V. Story. Installation services will be held on the first Wednesday in December. The next regular meeting of Uster Grange will be held on Wednesday evening, November 18. This will be a very important meeting and all members are urged to be present.

The First and Second degrees will be conferred on a new class of candidates. The literary program, based on Thanksgiving, is as follows:
Opening Song—"Trusting"
Roll call—"What Am I Most Thankful For This Thanksgiving?"
Reading—"The President's Thanksgiving Proclamation"
Poem—"Thanksgiving"
Prayer—By the chaplain, Sister Oxholm
Song—"Thanksgiving Hymn"
Poem—"A Sensible Boy"
Closing song—"My Turkey"
All officers and members are requested to be present for the degree work to be given at this meeting and also to help in the attendance contest, which has three more meetings to go. The team of Ceres jumped ahead to first place with that of Pomona behind by one, and Flora trailing 15 behind. The larger the attendance the more exciting the contest will be. The refreshment

committee for this meeting is: Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Winfield, Alfred Grenner, Howard Grenner, Otto C. Weiser, Mr. and Mrs. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Van Vleet, Robert Christiansen and Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Van Aken.
The annual "Go-to-Church Sunday" will be observed this Sunday at the Uster Park Reformed Church.
Business Certificate
Theron J. Connor of Staatsburg has certified to the county clerk that he is doing a business in Uster county under the name and style of Standard Heating Supply Company. He is successor in interest to Anna J. Connor.
A survey showed there were no horses on 34,571 of 174,589 Kansas farms.
Card of Thanks
Mrs. Charles Tyler wishes to express her appreciation for the beautiful flowers and cards, during her illness. And to the ladies of the Ashokan M. E. Church for the lovely basket of fruit.
—Advertisement.

Our Growing Population
The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Otis Apple of Windham, a son, Lee Earl, at Benedictine Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. William Leach of Lexington, a daughter, Wilma Madlyn, at Benedictine Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Lamb of 53 Emerick street, a son, Thomas Joseph, Jr., at Benedictine Hospital.
Lieutenant and Mrs. Edward F. Gallagher of Mt. Marion, a daughter, Sue Ann, at Benedictine Hospital.
Nearly half of all road and street accidents happen between dusk and dawn, even though traffic is only a fourth that of daylight hours.

FULL SIZE BLANKETS
59c
SINGER'S
86 BROADWAY, DOWNTOWN



MOHICAN

MARKET and BAKERY

57 - 59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON.

Tomorrow is the last day of "National Cheese Week." Our large enticing displays of Imported and Domestic Cheese rates particular consideration from those thrifty housewives who are looking for a meal planning inspiration. No meal need suffer from monotony with the wide variety of cheese now in our market.

STAR HALF HAMS

A Special Saturday Price on Armour's Best Stars, lb. 25c

PORK LOINS lb. 21c
Fresh lean, whole or half.
Pork Loin Ends lb. 17c

FRESH PORK SHOULDERS 15c lb.

LEAN FRESH HAMS 23c lb.

SAUSAGE 23c
Always Fresh Made
Mohican Pure Pork

BONELESS BEEF RIB ROAST, lb. 29c

BONELESS STEW BEEF No fat no waste lb. 19c

TOP ROUND STEAK lb. 29c

FRESH GENUINE SPRING LAMB LEGS
Plump, tender short cut legs from the finest spring lambs obtainable, lb. 21c
LAMB ROAST, Shoulder cuts, lb. 15c
LAMB FOR POT PIE, lb. 10c

FOWLS Fresh Dressed Golden West or Armour Cloverbloom lb. 19c

MOHICAN 13 EGG Angel Cakes
When you are at the Bakery be sure and take home one of our large 13 egg Angels. Each 29c

MOHICAN FRESH BAKED POUND CAKE RAISIN, PLAIN, MARBLE, lb. 13c

WHIPPED CREAM PUFFS, well filled... 6-25c

WHIPPED CREAM CAKES Ea. 23c

MOHICAN OVEN FRESH BREAD, full 16 oz size... 6c

SPECIAL COFFEE CAKES... 2-25c

MOHICAN HOME TYPE LAYER CAKES each 29c
A variety of toppings and icings, perfectly baked in our own ovens. Yes! Just like Home Made.

SWEET JUICY TREE RIPENED FLORIDA ORANGES Good size, 2 doz. 45c. 23c

Grape Fruit Seedless 5c	APPLES Best Cortlands, Greenings 5 lb. 25c	FIGS Best Imported New 25c
LETTUCE Heavy Iceberg 2 lb. 17c	CELERY Fresh, Crisp 2 bch. 15c	DATES Fresh New Mail Amer. 2 lb. 19c

Best Scented Yellow Cooking ONIONS 10 lbs. 15c

NUT MEATS Walnut Halves or Pecan Halves, lb. 55c

OYSTERS Fresh Opened Seiving, pt. 25c

MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK CREAMERY BUTTER
"MEADOWBROOK" at This Low Price is the Best Butter Value in the City!
2 lb. 73c

Cheese Week Specials
IMPORTED HOLLAND EDAMS... lb. 23c
IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE... lb. 23c
IMPORTED BABY GOUDAS... lb. 23c
IMPORTED DANISH BLEU... lb. 23c
GOLDEN RICH CHEESE... lb. 43c

CHEESE Moh. Meadowbrook New Rich. You know our kind, lb. 27c

MUENSTER Orange Type Soft, rich new, lb. 23c

Ohio Red Tip MATCHES 6 boxes 19c
National Cane Gren. SUGAR 10 lb. 43c
Salada 1/2 lb. pkg. 29c
Pineapple Juice 2 cans 25c
Duke's Brand PINEAPPLE 2 1/2 can 19c
Stokholm Pure MINCE MEAT 2 pgs. 17c
Lake Shore Brand PUMPKIN 2 1/2 tin 13c
CITRON 1 lb. 29c
CHERRIES 1/4 pkg. 15c
Prunes 3 lb. 21c
F. & C. SOAP 6 bars 23c
Whitcomb Toilet TISSUE 4 rolls 19c
Peaches 2 1/2 can 19c
MAC. or SPAG. 3 pgs. 19c
MOTHER'S OATS big pkg. 19c
ALL BRAN pkg. 19c
LUX FLAKES 21c
LUX SOAP 23c
IVORY SOAP bar 9c

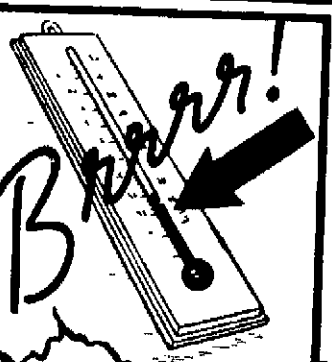
WEATHER FLASH!

MUCH COLDER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW!

ALL MOTORISTS WARNED TO BE PREPARED!

With much colder weather seemingly certain for tonight and tomorrow motorists were warned to make sure their cars were ready for the icy blasts. Montgomery Ward is well equipped to take care of all their needs at real savings. Among the many specials in this event are:

GOING DOWN!



MONTGOMERY WARD STAGES SPECIAL SELLING WINTER AUTO NEEDS AT LOW PRICES!

Now, just at a time when motorists are vitally interested in cold weather necessities for their cars, Montgomery Ward's popular Auto Supply Department stages a special selling of these demand items! Most drivers in this vicinity are already acquainted with Ward's complete stocks and splendid values so that this sale will undoubtedly receive plenty of attention. Among the many specials included in this event are:



Molybdenum 4.40-21 4.50-21 P. 4.50-21

Tire Chains
Wards Supreme Quality "Moly" steel! Gives 50% to 100% more wear. "Moly" Strap-on Chains 35c up.

WARDS STRAP-ON TIRE CHAINS 35c Each

SALE ROOF COATING 1 GAL. CAN Reg. 69c 49c

DEFROSTER KEEPS VISION CLEAR! 55c

"SUPREME QUALITY" DEFROSTING FAN 2.19

35c GRADE OIL Reg. 15c. Supreme brand! Dependable! Plus 1c qt. Federal tax. 10c qt. Bulk.

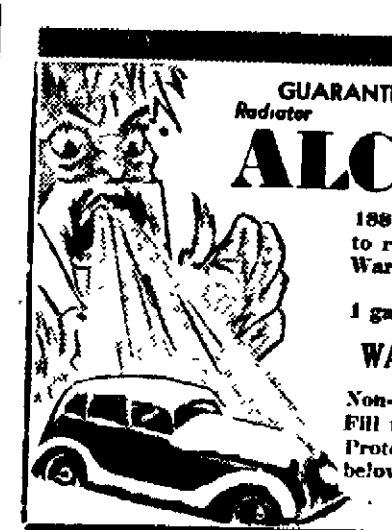
Red Arrow Specials

FELT AUTO MATS Reg. 19c. Good weight. Minimum drafts, cold and noise. 15c

BASKETBALL SALE Regularly \$2.50. Top grade corkball—regulation size and weight. 3.49

55-LB. ROOFING Usually \$1.50. Min. surface reveals fire, water for years Roll Only. 1.69

35-LB. ROOFING Save now! Asphalt and felt construction: no liner quality. Roll. 89c



GUARANTEED FULL STRENGTH ALCOHOL 188 Proof. Treated to resist rusting. Wards price is low. 49c

WARDS ANTI-FREEZE Non-evaporating! Fill up—Forget! Protects to 45° below zero! 2.10

ride in comfort Hot Water Heater "STANDARD QUALITY" 755

Improved—but lower priced! Oversize core 32 hot water tubes! Adjustable doors! New Supreme Quality Heater 9.95

THIS WEEK ONLY! Red Arrow Specials

FELT AUTO MATS Reg. 19c. Good weight. Minimum drafts, cold and noise. 15c

BASKETBALL SALE Regularly \$2.50. Top grade corkball—regulation size and weight. 3.49

55-LB. ROOFING Usually \$1.50. Min. surface reveals fire, water for years Roll Only. 1.69

35-LB. ROOFING Save now! Asphalt and felt construction: no liner quality. Roll. 89c



WINTER KING 24 Month Guarantee

45 plate instead of usual 39! Now—more power than ever! America's best 2-yr. battery! 4.75

RESTORE BATTERY POWER QUICKLY 3.98

WEATHER-PROOF RADIATOR COVER 19c

"Standard Quality" DEFROSTING FAN 1.59

STEAM HEATER FOR FORD V8 8.55

McAleer! Most efficient! Orig. \$22.50! Save \$14.00!

Radiators For Ford 945 1929-30 7c

For Chev. 9-30 1929-30 7c

Guaranteed 10 months against freeze damage! Radiators for other cars and trucks also priced to save you money!

Montgomery Ward

267-269 FAIR ST.

TEL. 3856

KINGSTON

VALUES LIKE THESE...

*Tell the Story of Wards
Economical Operation
to Save Your Dollars*

Week-End Specials! FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

YARD GOODS SALE



COTTON SUITINGS Tweed Loom Crepes

Here are some of the beautiful fall patterns in guaranteed fast colors, 36 inches wide, that you've seen selling for 19c a yard. We've priced them specially.

Regularly 19c. **SALE 15c** yd.

ALLTYME PRINTS

The fashionable and economical vat fast fall print material that has been so popular. 36 inches wide, attractive patterns, a value hard to beat at this special price.

Reg. 15c yd. **SALE 2 yds. 25c**
SAVE AT WARD'S.

PRINTED COTTON TWILL

END TO END SUITINGS—Conservative patterns, but oh so lovely. Just buy one of Ward's Simplicity patterns for 15c, use the cotton twill or end to end suitings. You'll have a smart fall frock—and only **25c** yd.

Wash Frock Sale

TWO LOTS

LOT 1—This is the economy buy of 1936. Three smartly styled, beautifully styled, correctly sized wash frocks for one dollar. They're worth much more. All sizes—this week-end only. **SALE! 3 FOR \$1.00**

LOT 2—Right off of our regular 50c racks. Any two of our regular astonishing wash frock values for one dollar today and tomorrow only. Fast colors of course. These will cost more before long. **SALE! 2 FOR \$1.00**

OIL OPAQUE WINDOW SHADES

The superior weatherproof finish of these shades keeps them beautiful all the year round. Shades are colorfast under scorching sunlight; stitched carefully; hung on rollers straight and true; 36 inches wide.

SALE! 2 FOR \$1.00

LADIES! DOUBLE SAVINGS HERE

RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS

Regularly 49c

Made of the marvelous rayon taffeta, dull finish, full length, rip proof seams, bias cut. They're grand sellers at 49c—so we bought 600 to sell at 39c—while they last. A Tremendous Value. **SALE 39c** ea.

MOTHERS — TAKE ADVANTAGE

CHILDREN'S 3/4 HOSE

Here's an every day child's 3/4 hose in an amazing selection of fall patterns, full weight of course. They're worth 15c, but we are offering them special at **8c** pr.

MEN'S 10% WOOL UNION SUITS

Regular 10 lb. weight men's 10% wool union suits that sell regularly at 98c. We're offering 120 of these today and tomorrow at a 10c savings. While they last—cheap 88 to 48. **SALE 88c** ea.

MEN'S 10 lb. COTTON UNION SUITS

You've seen this fall weight cotton union suit for 60c many times before, but how many times have you seen it offered at 59c a garment. While they last. **SALE 59c** ea.

Boys' Sweaters

A job lot of boys' sweaters that are hard to find at twice the price. We got them to sell for less than half their value. Several colors, all fall patterns. **SALE 69c** ea. Formerly up to \$1.49

Would you pay—



25c for a Cup of Coffee?
75c for a Cake of Soap?
\$1 for a Magazine?

... Why Pay High Prices for **CORRECTIVE SHOES?**

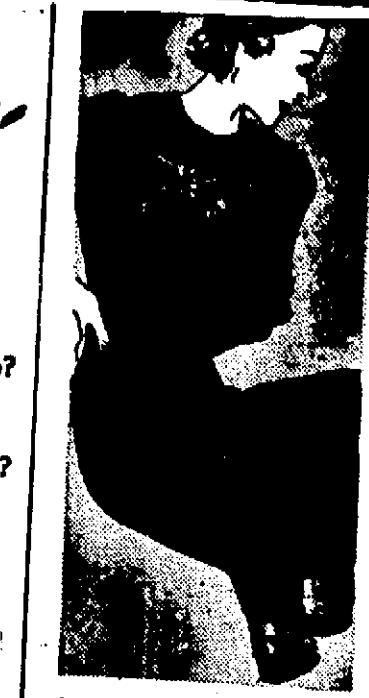
WARD'S famous FOOT-HEALTHS... all at one low price of \$3.50... bring you foot-supporting and foot cushioning features that equal those in shoes selling at \$5 and more. You need not go a day longer with badly fitting shoes! Thoroughly scientifically designed and low-priced, FOOT-HEALTHS are carefully styled in latest fashion trends.



350



350



New Yorkers Are Wearing **BLACK** charged with Color **395**

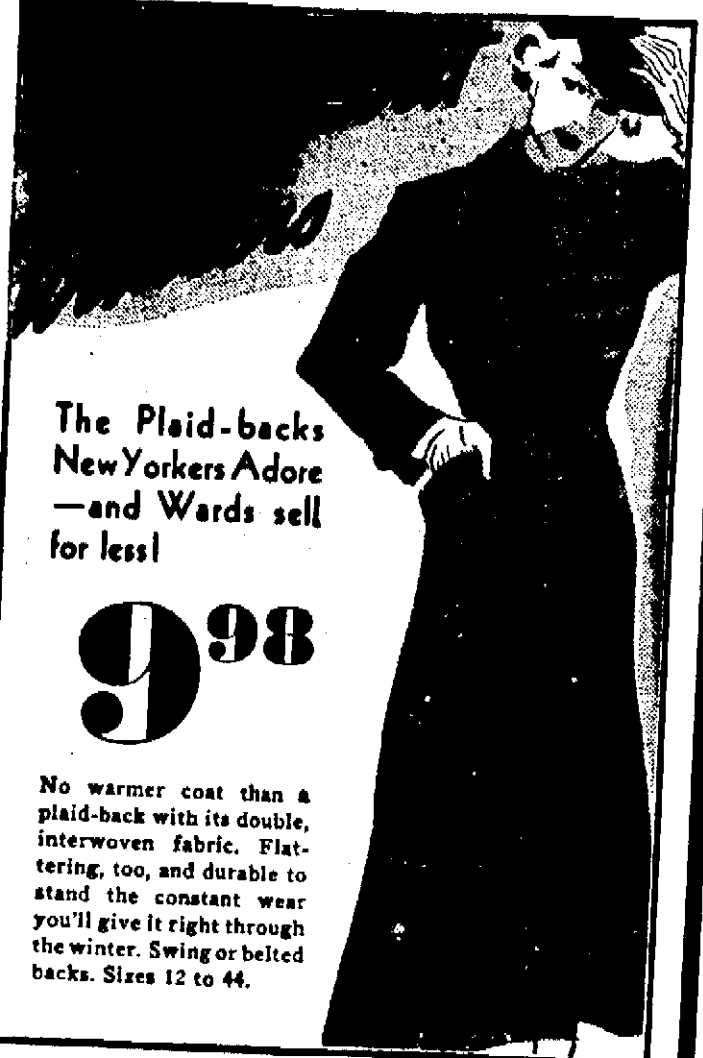
Wards rush these smart crepe dresses to you at big savings! Some with velvet, others embroidered. All brand new. Sizes 12-20.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY!

Ringless Silk Hose 54c

69c QUALITY!

Everything you expect in really good hose—plus a big Savings! Dull, ringless texture... dainty heels... re-inforcements at wear points. SERV. ICE or CHIFFON weight. Full-fashioned, perfect!



The Plaid-backs New Yorkers Adore—and Wards sell for less!

998

No warmer coat than a plaid-back with its double, interwoven fabric. Flattering, too, and durable to stand the constant wear you'll give it right through the winter. Swing or belted backs. Sizes 12 to 44.



Wards Wool Sport Tops

are priced for modest budgets

SKI PANTS **398**

PLAID JACKETS **498**

Pants of wool fleeces for outdoor activities! Worsted cuffs. Sizes 14-40. **3.98**

Wool Plaid Jackets. Kashalined. Four roomy pockets. 14 to 40. **4.98**



A \$5.98 VALUE! HEAVY SHEEPLINED

Leathertex 498

Won't Scuff! Won't Crack!

Big! Warm! Double breasted, button front. Generously full cut! Large, womanly collar. Every inch a WARD VALUE... at a Saving of \$1.



WARDS Feature Value DRAPES

5 Points of Quality!

DAMASK DRAPES

Pair **179**

• Fine quality rayon damask. • 22 in. wide, 2 1/2 yds. long! • 3 pinch pleats on each side! • Fully lined with cambric! • Tiebacks & hooks included! 50 in. Damask Yd. Gds. (Matches Drapes), yd. . . . 34c



Men! Young Men! Here are those New Suits... Easy-Action Sports Backs!

Made to Sell for 22.50

LOOK AT THE PATTERNS

Polychrome Striped Window Panels
Glen Plaid Club Checks! Overplaid!

The finest at anywhere near the price! **EASY ACTION**—they have gusset sleeves, inverted pleats, side vents and many other "free-swing" features! Single and double breasted—plain backs, too! ALL WOOL, of course!

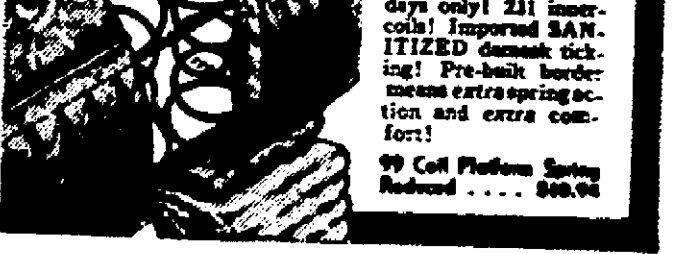
1975



\$1 DOWN \$7 Monthly Carrying Charge

889.95 MODERN 3 Pieces Reduced! 78.88

New upholstery combination of modern tapestry and rayon velvet! Big, broad arms! Extra deep seats! \$120 Value! 3 Pc. Modern... 100.00



SALE! Inner Spring Mattresses

\$17.95 Value! **1694**

Reduced for a few days only! 211 inner coils! Imported SAN-ITIZED duck tickings! Pre-bunk border means extra spring action and extra comfort!

99 Coil Platform Spring Reduced... 800.00



BIGGEST RADIO SCOOP IN WARD'S HISTORY!

\$20 Value—5 Tube A.C. Mantel!

only **998**

Superheterodyne! Lighted dial! Gold-plated grille! 8 speaker! Real wood cabinet! 500 Watts! 500 Watts! 500 Watts!



Pot Type, Oil Space Heater

29.95

Brand new, and very efficient. Cast iron burner and vaporizer. Stainless steel combustion chamber shell. Cast iron baffle and equalizer help distribute heat evenly. Burns low-priced No. 1 (35 to 40) distillate or kerosene.

Come to Wards Washer Show!

SEE THIS *Faster, Finer, New Ward Washer*



A \$69.50 to \$79.50 Value! **4295**

\$5 DOWN! Delivery \$1! Small Carrying Charge

Exceeds \$69.50 to \$79.50 washers in performance by test! Overize tub holds 20% more clothes! Washes faster, safer, cleaner because of Wards famous Triple-Action:

1. Gyrate water action
2. Washboard-action tub
3. Level adjustable pressure-cleanser, big belated rolls

MONTGOMERY WARD

267-269 FAIR STREET

TELEPHONE 3856

Sell Thru The Classified Want Ads Things You'll Never Use Again

At The Theatres

Today

Broadway: "Valiant is the Word for Carrie." One of the best selling novels of last year is converted, re-edited and brought to the screen with much of its realism left intact. This life history of a woman whose reputation is spotted because of her profession and who rises above the scandal surrounding her name and adopts two homeless children and rears them in the virtue of convention and honesty, makes enjoyable and entertaining film fare. The show also makes the screen debut of Gladys George, long famous on the legitimate stage, and she is helped by such capable performers as Arline Judge and John Howard. Here is a picture of merit as it probes into the more sordid things of life and finds happiness there despite the stains of gossip and misfortune that darken the life of the film's main character.

Kingsport: "Things to Come" and "A Killer at Large." H. G. Wells, who peers into the future with unusual effects, has created an unusual motion picture in the first of the features at the Kingsport, the history of the rebuilding of the world following the disaster of another great war that nearly wipes out civilization. Here is a play created from a vast imagination, so well conceived and produced that it is a standard production of unusual merit. The settings are weird and wonderful, the new civilization of the future is both strange and satisfying and an all English cast of players includes Raymond Massey, Ralph Richardson and Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Produced by Alexander Korda, this gigantic British made film is well worth seeing. "A Killer at Large" is the other feature with Mary Brian and Russell Hardie.

Orpheum: "You're for the Asking" and "M'Liss." George Raft of the slick hair and manner is well typed as a gambler in the opening attraction at the Orpheum and the story centers around his adventures with a society lady and how she eventually reforms him into quite the gentleman. Dolores Costello and Lynn Overman are in the supporting cast. "M'Liss" is from Bret Hart's famous tale of a girl who is brought up in a wild and rugged western town and how she fights and wins her way to happiness is well acted by Ann Shirley with John Best co-featured.

Tomorrow

Broadway: "The Big Broadcast of 1937." The motion picture people again give their idea of what goes on in a radio broadcasting studio and out of it all comes this year's edition of "The Big Broadcast," and it proves to be a glittering, sumptuous hodge-podge of big names, colorful effects, swell songs and grand comedy moments all blended into one of the year's most satisfying films from the standpoint of sheer entertainment. Led by the popular Jack Benny as the harassed studio manager, the show offers George Burns and Gracie Allen in some of their craziest moments, Benny Goodman and his swing music, the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, Benny Fields of night club fame and a host of other famous players, singers, dancers and comedians. Here is excitement, romance, music, laughter and camera wizardry, all wrapped up into two hours of screen enjoyment. A don't miss attraction.

Kingsport: "The Devil is a Sissy." W. S. Van Dyke has made a dramatic study of boyhood in this unusual film and it is a picture young and old will thoroughly enjoy. It records the life of a wealthy little boy who is thrown into the tough elements of life for the first time when he goes to school in New York's east side and forms a friendship with a gang of juvenile thieves. The gang leader is seeking to steal enough

Mrs. T. R. Regrets



Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. (above) declined to be introduced at a Fort Worth, Texas, lecture by Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, suggesting he find business out of town on the lecture date. At Dallas, as pictured here, she said she wrote no suggestion to Elliott "for publication." (Associated Press Photo)

money to buy a tombstone for his father, a defuncted gangster. The wealthy little boy takes them to his home where they steal his toys and end up in the juvenile court. The play goes on to a happy ending and the acting of Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper and Mickey Rooney is brilliant in its effectiveness. Others in the cast are Ian Hunter, Peggy Conklin, Etienne Girardot, Katherine Alexander and Gene Lockhart. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presentation produced by Frank Davis with music and lyrics by Arthur Freed and Nacio Herb Brown.

Orpheum: Same.

Horse's "Mental Anguish"

Wins It a \$117 Verdict
Vincennes, Ind.—Mrs. Mabel Burress won damages of \$117 for "mental anguish" suffered by her three-gaited horse two years ago when the animal shied at a truck and threw its rider.

Mrs. Burress has sued the truck driver, Henry Nowaskie, for \$2,500—\$2,000 for personal injuries and \$500 on the horse's account. The horse, she testified, had suffered such mental anguish that it had lost all three of its gait.

A jury composed of seven farmers and one housewife agreed to the extent of \$375—\$258 for herself and \$117 for the horse.

Superstitious Scotland

A moth is regarded as telling of a letter on its way; spiders in the home are lucky; killing a beetle brings rain; and a falling picture foretells news of a death. Very few people in Scotland move to a new home on a Saturday, as it is believed that "a Saturday flitting means a short sitting," or that misfortune will soon come along. To present a new-born baby with a silver coin insures luck for the child, but copper coins spell ill-luck for the innocent infant.—Pearson's Weekly.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Second Appearance
Detroit, Mich.—"Have you ever been in this court before?" asked Recorder's Judge Christopher Stein.

"Yes, your honor," replied Defendant Fred Schoenrock, 64, charged with drunkenness. "42 years ago, for racing my horse with a laundry wagon."

"Case dismissed," said Judge Stein.

Friday The 13th

Pittsburgh, Pa.—George E. Myers was 13 years old on this Friday the 13th.

He spent the day in a hospital with a broken leg, mourning the death of his mother yesterday.

Convincing Evidence

Painesville, O.—Motion picture evidence ended a \$25,000 damage suit in common pleas court.

The plaintiff contended he was disabled permanently as the result of an automobile accident.

The pictures showed him doing manual labor.

Employment Problem

Peshastin, Wash.—The Chamber

of Commerce scheduled a dinner, then discovered so many members were working overtime in fruit warehouses it had to be postponed indefinitely.

Arristice Miss

Seattle—Until a real name is chosen, Nelson Rochester is calling his new daughter just plain "Eleven." She was born at the 11th hour of the 11th night of the 11th month, a time already significant to Rochester, a war veteran.

Kipling's Will

Sydney, Australia (AP)—Probate has been granted here on the late Rudyard Kipling's New South Wales estate valued at £492 (about \$2,400). His English estate was £96,006 (about \$480,030).

If you've ever suffered from destruction of property by fire, you'll know that nothing can fully repay you. A fire insurance policy will rebuild a house. But it won't bring back keepsakes and the hundreds of irreplaceable articles that most of us gather through the years—articles with little intrinsic value. Nothing can. There are many things that dollars can't buy.

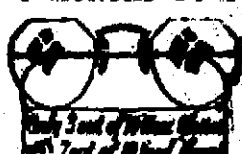
GLASSES

FOR ALL

- ★ EASY TERMS
- ★ HIGH QUALITY
- ★ LOW PRICE
- ★ SERVICE
- ★ GUARANTEE
- ★ WEEKLY PAYMENTS
- ★ 6 MONTHS TO PAY

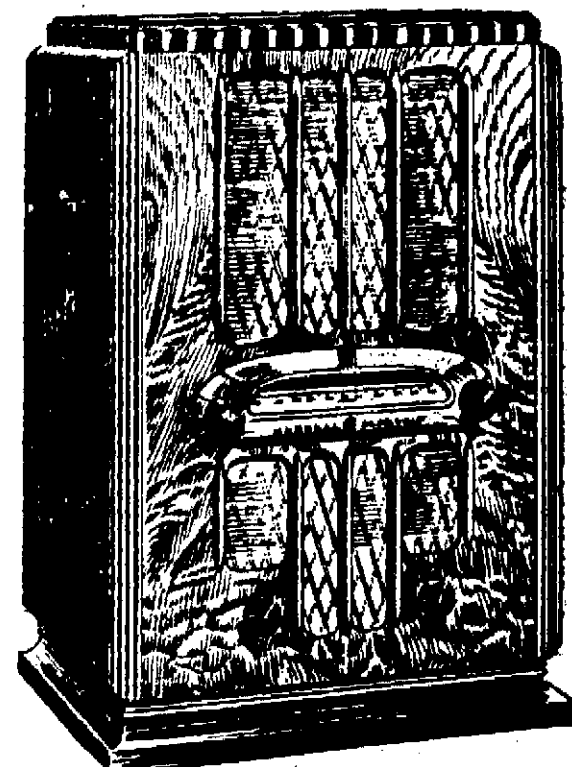


IRVING AONER
Registered Optometrist
WILL EXAMINE
YOUR EYES



Edwards
309 Wall St. Next to Grant's.

GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO



- NEW MODELS
- NEW METAL TUBES
- NEW CABINETS
- NEW TUNING
- NEW EVERYTHING

PAY ONLY \$1 A WEEK
\$29.95 \$39.95 \$49.50 \$69.50

TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO

WE WILL ALLOW UP TO —

— \$30 —

FOR YOUR OLD WORN RADIO

JEWELERS

RADIO

OPTICIANS

Edwards
209 WALL ST. Next to Grant's.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

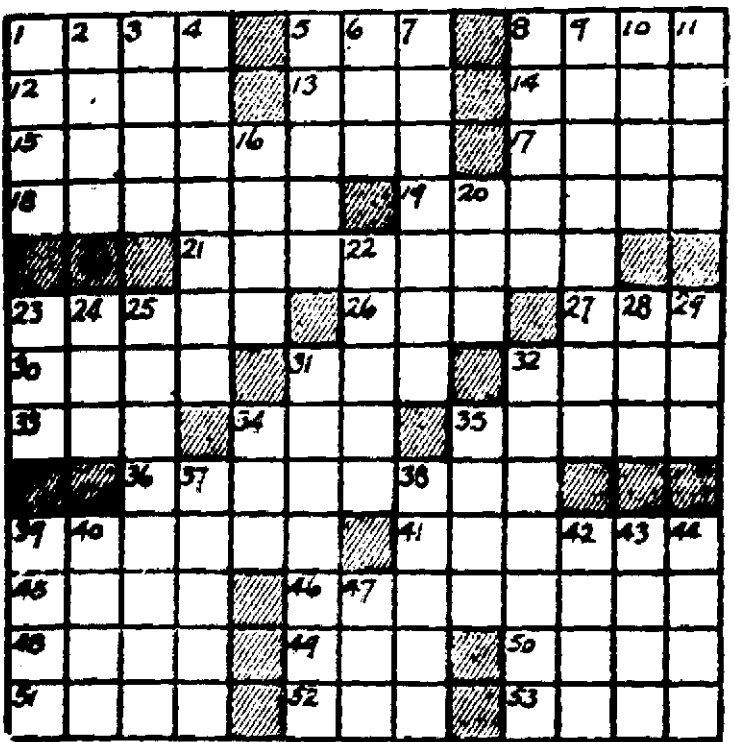
1. Sodium
2. hahleide
3. Old times: poetic
4. In India, unsorted wheat flour or meal
5. Great Lake
6. Fish eggs
7. Black bird
8. Postponed
9. Legal cases
10. Drug
11. Manufactured cloth
12. Choose
13. Charge for the use of money
14. Threefold
15. Tropic bird
16. American Indian
17. Step of a ladder
18. Salutation
19. Stem of a boat
20. However
21. Mother of Poor Girt
22. Picture stand
23. Disguised or secret
24. Conclusion

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



DOWN

1. Pains
2. Automotive hauling machines
3. Race track upstart
4. Tools for piercing holes
5. Square of three
6. Meadow
7. Edge of a roof
8. Endeavor
9. Repent of
10. Meant
11. Front of the foot
12. Nocturnal bird
13. Acres
14. Discharge of a debt
15. Trouble
16. Epochs
17. Concrete
18. Deck out
19. Rapid
20. Nodding
21. Author of "The Rajah"
22. Principal sacrament of Hindu women
23. Within
24. Comb form
25. Anglo-Saxon name of a product



Just plain old Common Sense

You know that a cigarette can be mild; that is, when you smoke it it's not harsh or irritating.

You know that a cigarette can have a pleasing taste and aroma.

When you smoke a cigarette and find that it has the right combination of mildness, good taste, and aroma, it just seems so satisfy you... gives you what you want.

I smoke Chesterfield all the time, and they give me no end of pleasure.

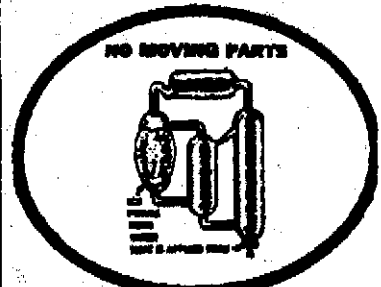
Chesterfield

Stock & Cordts

Here's why

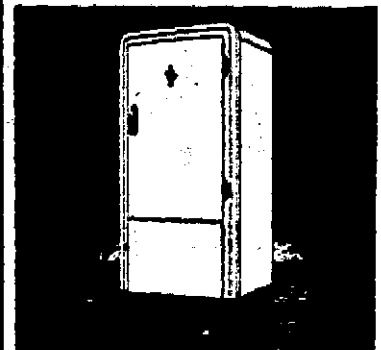
Electrolux
is Permanently

Silent



It operates on a basically different refrigerating principle (no machinery at all) which also makes possible these big advantages...

- NO MOVING PARTS TO WEAR
- LASTING EFFICIENCY
- CONTINUED LOW RUNNING COST
- FULLEST FOOD PROTECTION
- SAVINGS THAT PAY FOR IT



EASY TERMS

\$10 Down, 60 Months to Pay the balance. Small monthly payments.



COOK
with GAS
THE MODERN FUEL

Here's the range to meet the demand for heating and cooking at the turn of a gas cock. And it's completely automatic. The heat is accurately controlled from a Ramoer Wall Thermostat according to the room temperature desired.

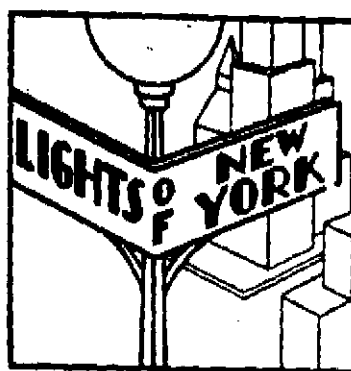
The cooking section is completely automatic, too. Large Oven with Broiler, Blander, Insulation, beautiful Enamel Finish. Come in and see it. You'll be surprised and pleased at its moderate price.

EASY TERMS

\$10 Down, 60 Months to Pay the balance. Small monthly payments.



Stock & Cordts
KINGSTON, N. Y.



By L. L. STEVENSON

Meat and Man: Ed Hart took the bathroom scales to a beefsteak dinner given by the Men's club of Grace Baptist church, up in the Bronx. Before sitting down to the table, each of the eighteen present stepped on the scales and Mr. Hart, an accountant, made a note of his weight. When the dinner was ended, each man was weighed again. A little arithmetic showed that the average gain was three pounds. The greatest weight put on was five pounds and the least, two pounds. The dinner was cooked by one of the women of the church and the eighteen diners consumed \$14 worth of beefsteak and other food. That figures out a net cost of about 28 cents for each pound of gain. Incidentally, Mr. Hart built along the lines of a match and the thinnest man in the group made next to the largest gain, his total having been four pounds, or \$1.04 worth.

More About Eating: Arnold Reuben, the restaurateur, came across a bit of sure-fire panhandling the other afternoon. He was entering his East Fifty-eighth street dining place when he noticed an old man who was squatting near the door-step and engaged in polishing a set of false teeth with his handkerchief.

"Nice and shiny, ain't they, buddy?" the old man asked as Reuben stopped to watch him.

"Yes, I guess they are," was the puzzled reply.

"Well," remarked the old man significantly, "that's because they haven't been used in two days."

Naturally, Reuben took the gaffer inside and those false teeth did more work than they'd had in a month.

Police Have to Peek: One of the big motor car companies made a sale of considerable size to a nation overseas. Events over which the gentleman who placed the order had absolutely no control, occurred and as a result, the order had to be cancelled. In the meantime, the cars had been built and thus the company had them on its hands. Since that particular car is in heavy demand, that wasn't so bad but all the cars, being built for foreign trade, were right-hand drive. Finally, a deal was made with the New York state police and to conform to American conditions, the drive was changed from right to left. It was a shift excellent in every way except for one trifling omission—everything was changed except the windshield wiper. The result is that the cops using those particular cars have to do a lot of neck twisting in rainy weather.

Out in the Open: In these days, new designs in trolley cars are a bit rare. However, over in Brooklyn, some of the patrons of the surface lines are really riding on rubber, the Brooklyn-Queens Transit company having put 100 cars of new design into service recently. Not only do they have rubber springs but the wheels also are rubber-cushioned. Those who have tried them out say there is a Pullman effect, which seems strange in street transportation. The cars are streamlined and look much like busses. Also, when he wants to put on brakes, the motorman uses a foot pedal instead of a hand gadget. The first fare on the first car was collected by Mayor LaGuardia and was paid by William S. Menden, president of the B. M. T. and the B. Q. T. And to those who joshed the mayor about taking money from traction interests, Mr. LaGuardia replied it was all right if done in public.

No Audiences: Helen Hayes consented to go back on the radio only on the promise that there would be no studio audiences. The reason for that is that the first lady of the theater, accustomed to playing in theaters filled from front to back and from top to bottom, is shocked in a studio because she has to let down her visible audience to play up to a microphone.

Safety in Marriage: Boston.—Single folks are more apt to become patients in mental hospitals than their married brethren, statistics of the state department of mental diseases disclose.

Kangaroo Takes On Cow for His Buddy

Sydney.—On a farm at Treda, a kangaroo has developed a remarkable affection for a Jersey cow. The kangaroo accompanies the cow to the pasture, feeds with her, lies down with her at night, and goes to the milking yard and "stands by" while the cow is being milked. If the cow is threatened by a hostile dog, the kangaroo will leap to her rescue and drive off the aggressor.

WILKINSON'S
STRIPED MITTENS
49c
SINGER'S
100 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

3 Cents a Day Hospital Plan

The Mid-Hudson division of the Associated Hospital Service of New York will open its office in the Bardavon Building, Poughkeepsie, December 1. Frank J. Hughes, assistant director of the three-cents-a-day plan for hospital care, announced today after a conference with Joseph J. Weber, superintendent of Vassar Brothers Hospital, who is acting as liaison in development of the hospital service plan for this area.

The Mid-Hudson area for the three-cents-a-day plan will include Poughkeepsie, Hudson, Kingston, Newburgh, Rhinebeck, Beacon, Catskill and Cold Spring, N. Y., and Sharon, Connecticut. Contracts have been sent to hospitals in this area which have expressed a desire to cooperate.

More than 60 different communities in the United States now have non-profit hospital service plans and others are making plans to get under way soon. Largest is the Associated Hospital Service of New York which has more than 150,000 subscribers. There also are hospital service plans in operation in Albany, Geneva and Rochester, and Buffalo is getting under way.

Chicago is to introduce its low-cost hospital plan at about the same time the Mid-Hudson plan accepts applications.

Mr. Weber points out that "the person whose illness requires him to enter a hospital is faced with the double problem of paying both a hospital bill and a doctor's bill. Under this plan he is relieved of his hospital bill and he selects his doctor as he usually would do according to the requirements of the condition he presents; the doctor arranges his own personal fees with the patient according to the patient's financial ability to pay."

MODENA

Modena, Nov. 15.—"Old Hymn" Sunday will be observed in services held in the Modena Methodist Church, in the "Loyalty Crusade" series. Old favorite hymns will be sung, and their origin related by the pastor, the Rev. Philip Solbjor. A group of singers and musicians from Kingston, will assist in the services. A dinner will be served to the visiting entertainers in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, by members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Church.

The regular meeting of the Official Board will be held at Mrs. Anna Miller's home Tuesday evening, November 17.

Christian Mathelsen is spending some time in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jacobs of Clintondale, were recent visitors of Miss Lizzie Deyo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coey of New Jersey are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Every.

Miss Glennie Wager spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Preston Paltridge.

Many local people attended the chicken supper and dance held Thursday evening in the Plattkill Grange Hall. Music was furnished by the Cottickill Ginger Snaps.

A. Rogers of Newburgh, was a caller here Tuesday.

Mrs. Cornelia Taylor and Mrs. Myron Shultz spent Tuesday afternoon in New Paltz.

Mrs. Abram Wager, Miss Glennie Wager, Mrs. Lester Wager and son, Lester, Jr., were in Kingston, Wednesday afternoon.

Frank Dunlop of Newburgh was a caller in this section last week.

Theodore Woodward of New Paltz was in town, Tuesday.

Earl Hasbrouck of Plattkill has been painting the buildings on Edward Hartney's farm, south of Modena village.

Mrs. Clara Bahr of New Jersey spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Marguerite Smith is ill at her home. Dr. Virgil DeWitt of New Paltz is in attendance.

Ann Cooper of Kingston was a caller here Wednesday.

\$27.95 Elgin Bicycles



On Sale At \$23.95

Immunized scientifically, thoroughly, with nationally famous Allstate Pressure Inflating system, the only one in use on all leading motorcycles... which adds many miles of smooth, pleasing riding. Reinforced front fork and handlebars. Full size. Full balloon tires, with inner tubes.

Small Deposit Will Hold Until Xmas

A small deposit placed now will hold one of these bicycles until Christmas at the sale price. A small deposit today will mean real savings to you.

Phone
Kingston 3336

3 Die, 31 Injured When Bus Hits Truck



Three persons were killed and 31 injured in a head-on collision of a double-deck bus and a 12-ton produce truck on the steep Cuesta grade near San Luis Obispo, Cal. Shown here is the wreckage of the truck and bus. (Associated Press Photo)

St. Remy Card Party.

St. Remy, Nov. 13.—The St. Remy Fire Department will hold a card party at the firehouse on Thursday evening, November 19, at 8:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

Turkey Dinner

At Balsam Shade Cottage in Edenville, the Church of the Sacred Heart in that village will hold its annual turkey dinner Sunday, November 15, from 1:30 to 4 o'clock. Mrs. Hugo Zell is the hostess and a really wonderful meal is prepared.

Mass at Wilbur

In Holy Name Church in Wilbur Saturday morning at the request of Mrs. Bartholomew Rully a Mass will be offered for the deceased parishioners of Wilbur.



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188 Proof Alcohol 49¢ Gal. Thermo quality, completely denatured, 188° proof alcohol. Formulated to prevent rust. In bulk.	Radiator Shield 69¢ Improve your engine's performance. Low priced black grille cover with attractive silver trim. Others from 13¢.	Super Anti Freeze \$2.19 Gal. Fix your car now for zero weather and forget it. Sears Permanent Anti-Freeze does not boil off.
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SEARS SUPER VALUE DAYS

Heatmaster Car Heater

Worth at least \$15.00

Modern design with beautiful two-tone finish and four chrome plated doors will add to the appearance of your car. Illuminated switch included. 52 hot water tubes in five rows. New, high speed, silent motor.

\$7.50

Special Sale Offer—Heaters Installed for \$2

We have made arrangements to have any car heater installed during our Super Value Days for only \$2.00. Act now to save.

Low Priced Heater \$2.95

Complete with all fittings and beautiful illuminated switch.

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Complete with all fittings and beautiful illuminated switch.

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Gold Crest Battery

Sears dependable low priced battery. Has standard size plates. Will give excellent service.

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100% Pure Pennsylvania MOTOR OIL

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10 1/2 Quart

Plus 1c Fed. Tax

The Cross Country name is your protection and guarantee for quick starting and instant lubrication in sub-zero weather. All S. A. E. grades carried. Regular 35¢ per qt. value.

Reliance Oil Filter

100% filtering action absolutely guaranteed. Positive protection. Guar. 8,000 miles.

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Don't Wait! You Get Extra Allowance When You Purchase ALLSTATES!

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ALLSTATE tires are the choice of most traveling salesmen. America's busiest and most economical drivers, who demand positive safety and long wear. Allstate tires are guaranteed, too. In the event that an Allstate Tire should prove unfit for further use during the 18 months of the guarantee, we will replace it with a new tire, changing you only for the time the tire has been in your possession.

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Why worry about those truck tires? Let Sears tell you just how much your tires will cost you for the next nine months. You, oh, Allstate Truck Tires are guaranteed and we carry a complete stock.

All Tires Backed By Sears Guarantee

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SPECIAL NOTICE TO WOMEN!

KINNEY'S ONE-WEEK REDUCTIONS AND SATURDAY! Tremendous selection of the very newest styles available in leathers! Come to Kinney's early tomorrow while you still have this chance to SAVE!



Slipper Scoop!

THE LATEST AND SMARTEST DESIGN IN SLIPPERS OFFERED AT A SPECTACULAR LOW PRICE. Made in Black Velvet with Red, Blue or Gold trimmings. Soft padded. Genuine Leather Soles.

79¢ All sizes. Bought to sell for \$1.00



KINNEY'S

306 WALL STREET,

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Flier Goes Over Embankment In Indiana



Ten cars of a Big Four passenger train were hurled off a 40-foot embankment near London, Ind., killing two men and injuring a score of passengers. Two of the cars, carrying mail and express, plunged off a bridge over Sugar Creek, as seen above. The other coaches rolled into a field clear of the water. The bridge was badly damaged. (Associated Press Photo)

Highland News

Fire District Election, Dec. 1

Highland, Nov. 13—The election in the Highland fire district will be held between the hours of 4 and 10 p. m. on Tuesday, December 1, at the firehouse. This is for the purpose of voting on hydrant rentals, expenses of the hose company and the purchase of supplies, and to fill the expired term of Harry W. Maynard. The following are present fire commissioners: Orange S. Ingraham, John F. Wadlin, George Hildebrand, Harry W. Maynard, Thomas R. Hopper.

Birthday Dinner Dance

Highland, Nov. 13—Court Nisan, Catholic Daughters, voted at their meeting Wednesday evening to observe their birthday by a dinner dance at Golden Rule Inn on Saturday evening, December 12. Since the next day is the real date of the organization the members of the court will take communion at the 8 o'clock service in St. Augustine's Church. They also voted to make

the receiving blankets needed by the public health nurse. There was a good attendance at the home of Mrs. Louis Gruner who invited the court to hold their winter meetings at her home. This was accepted. Serving refreshments with Mrs. Gruner were Mrs. Francis Gaffney, Sr., Mrs. George Gethings, Miss Alice Gethings, Mrs. Vincent Gaffney, Mrs. John J. Gaffney.

Village Highlights

Highland, Nov. 13—Mrs. A. A. Walker of Kingston has been a guest of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Whitaker, since Saturday.

Clayton Harcourt drove up from Ridgewood, N. J., Wednesday and with his sisters, Miss Laura Harcourt and Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, enjoyed a drive through the county and dinner at New Paltz.

District Deputy Grand Master George Addicks made his official visit to Zeno Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Donovan attended the football game at Pockskill Wednesday afternoon and later joined Mr. and Mrs. Lorin E. Osterhoudt and Principal and Mrs. Herbert Campbell in driving to Red

Hook to attend the 38th annual turkey dinner held by the Methodist Church. On November 19 No. 21 Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Poughkeepsie, give the first degree to three candidates in Sunshine Lodge. A large attendance of Odd Fellows is expected. George Erichsen is chairman of the refreshments.

"What Owest Thou Thy Lord" was the subject of the very pretty, touching play given Wednesday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church hall. The parts were taken by Mrs. A. W. Lent, Barbara Lent, Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Ruth Haynes, Doris Contant, Miss Marie Van Wormer, Nancy Rathgeb, Barbara Boyce, Mildred Relyea, Shirley Hubbard. The Rev. D. S. Haynes sang two appropriate hymns at the close of the play. At a decorated table Mrs. Lent and Mrs. Haynes poured, and tea, coffee and cakes were served those present. The opening devotional service was conducted by Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, president of the Mission Circle, and a thank offering was taken.

Billy, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilklow, fell this week and broke a bone in his left arm.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Elliott and daughter, Priscilla Alden Elliott, arrived in town this week. Mr. Elliott is a foreman on the construction of the new 9-W by-pass. The machinery is arriving at the north end of the road where work will probably start. The superintendent of the work is now in Poughkeepsie and has been looking over the route here.

The Freshman class in high school held a party in the gym Tuesday evening with a large attendance. Music was furnished by Miss Jean Schantz and Philip Tuthill at the piano. Team games led by coach Willard Burke and refreshments served filled a happy evening for the class. They were chaperoned by Mrs. Edward Jacobs, Mrs. Ruth Courter, Miss Helen Sykes, Miss Ann Taylor and Mr. Burke of the faculty.

A basketball game between Highland and Pockskill Wednesday afternoon at Keckskill was won by the latter.

The French classes taught by Miss Ann Taylor in the high school held a tea dance Thursday afternoon at the school.

Examinations Friday so that there was no entertainment in assembly. Billy, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Randall, is slowly recovering from a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Schantz and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hackett of White Plains, with Dr. and Mrs. Carl Meekins and Mr. and Mrs. C. Imbrie Richards, attended the Victory Ball at the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Webster Bond and Mrs. George Hildebrand entertain the Music Study Club Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Arthur Kurtz presents the program on Sacred music.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. George Hildebrand attended the automobile show in New York on Wednesday.

The Tuesday evening bridge club met this week with Mrs. George Rusk in Marlborough. Mrs. George Hildebrand was a guest of Mrs. Westerfelt Clarke of Milton this noon at a luncheon at the Palatine hotel in Newburgh. There were 46 guests.

Cost-account farmers had a better year in 1935 than in other recent years; their average labor income was \$300, which is higher than in any year since 1924, and was \$600 higher than in 1934. Improvement was largely due to higher prices for milk, corn and potatoes.

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Children's Outfitters—Infancy to 16 Years.

FOR BOYS

Wool MACKINAW COATS

Are the thing for school or play. Warm, not cumbersome, water repellent in very attractive plaids.

\$5.95 to \$9.95

Sizes 4 to 18.

See our Special Lined and Hooded Mackinaws.

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Our Winter Overcoats

Are warm, sturdy, well tailored of all wool materials. Priced

\$5.95 to \$12.95

Sizes 4 to 14.

Small sizes have hats to match.



SPECIAL

Boys' 2 Piece

PLAY SUITS

\$5.95 Reg. \$7.00

Sizes 4 to 14.

They are of all wool, warm, waterproof and smart.

OTHER SUITS to \$10.98

CORDUROY OVERALLS \$1.49 & \$1.98

Sizes 1 to 10.

CORD. OR WOOL SLACKS \$1.69 to \$2.98

Sizes 8 to 10.

CORDUROY KNICKERS \$1.69 to \$2.98

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BOYS'

COAT, HAT and LEGGINGS

\$5.95

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Sizes 1 to 8.

In a large variety of colors and fabrics suitable for the young.

Special Purchase of Girls' Coats

Due to warm weather, we are enabled to offer these Values! For Miss 7 to 10.

\$5.95 - \$8.95

and **\$10.95**

Each coat is warmly lined with fur or furless collars. The newest styles and materials in Princess, Military or Swagger models.

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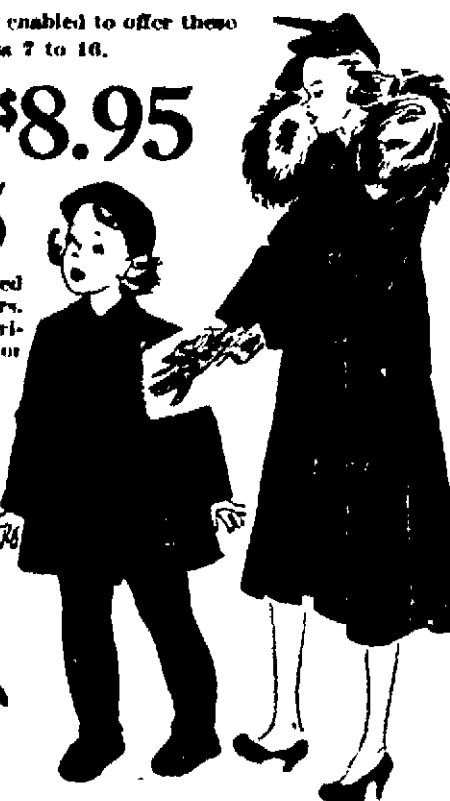
Sizes 4 to 6 **\$8.98**

FOR SMALLER TOTS

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Other Legging Sets to **\$14.95**



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This Week We Feature

Customized Tailored Suits

Here is your opportunity to get a tailor made suit made to fit you and fit you perfectly and at the lowest price you've ever seen for tailored to measure clothing.

As *INDIVIDUAL* as Your Finger Print

\$35.00

Fabrics to Suit Everyone. Finest of Domestic and Imported Woolens.

WHEN THE ZERO HOUR COMES THESE

Overcoats \$ **25.00**
AND ALL WEATHER at
Topcoats

WILL KEEP YOU WARM

Woolens that are warm but not heavy are the features of these coats. Single and double breasted models in patterns and solid colors.

YOU WON'T FIND A BETTER VALUE!

\$ **25.00** THESE FINE ALL WOOL
25 for SUITS

And Every One is Tailored to last a long time. Fine patterns in splendid fabrics in all the latest fall and winter styles. See them today.

SHIRTS—

Our Guaranteed Shirts have to satisfy or your money back. Button down and non-stiff collars.

\$1.59 and \$1.95

Newest NECKWEAR

A beautiful selection of ties we know you men will like

55c - 3 for \$1.50

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MC ANDREW

275 FAIR ST.

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AS OPERATORS OF THE LARGEST AND MOST MODERNLY EQUIPPED PLANT IN THIS TERRITORY, WE SHALL CONTINUE TO OFFER YOU THE FINEST CLEANING OBTAINABLE "FROM A GLOVE TO A RUG."

ECONOMY—SERVICE

MEN'S SUITS ...
TOPCOATS
HATS
PLAIN DRESSES.

39¢

PER GARMENT, OR 3 PLAIN GARMENTS... \$1.00

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NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Nov. 13 (AP)—Flour easy; spring patents \$7.25, soft winter straight \$6.15-40; hard winter straight \$6.15-40.
Rye firm; No. 2, western, N.Y. \$1.05.
Barley firm; No. 2, N.Y. \$1.05.
Tallow firm; special loose 7 1/2c; extra loose 7 3/4c.
Greases firm; yellow house 6 1/2c; choice house 6 3/4c-7c.
Other articles quiet and unchanged.
Butter, 9.897, weak. Creamery, higher than extra 32 1/2c-33 1/2c; extra (92 score) 32 1/4c; firsts (88-91 scores) 31c-32 1/4c; centralized (30 score) 32c; other prices unchanged.
Cheese, 25.495, firm and unchanged.
Eggs, 10.262; strong. White eggs: Reale of premium marks 47 1/2c-49c. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 45c-47c. Exchange mediums and premium pullets 32 1/2c-34c. Brown eggs: Extra fancy 44c-46c. Nearby and western special

packs 40c-43c. Whites, exchange standards 39c-41c; fancy mediums including premiums 35c-37c; nearby and western average pullets 29c-31c; Pacific coast, junior and grandums 47c-54c. Pacific coast, special 45c-46c; Pacific coast, standards 43c-44c; Pacific coast, mediums 36c-38c; Pacific coast pullets 28 1/2c-30 1/2c; refrigerators, Pacific coast, large fancy 33 1/2c-34 1/2c, mediums 29 1/2c. Browns: Nearby mediums 29c-34c; nearby pullets 28c-29c; duck eggs unchanged.
Live poultry irregular. By freight, chickens: Colored mixed Alth rocks 16c; fowls, colored 15c-21c; turkeys 16c-23c; other freight prices unchanged.
Live poultry by express, broilers: Leghorn 17c, chickens Leghorn 16c, fowls, colored 15c-21c, Leghorn 16c-18c, other express prices unchanged.
Dressed poultry steady. Fresh, fowls: 48-54 lbs. 15c-20c; turkeys, nearby (young) 24c-28c; frozen, fowls 15c-51 lbs. 25c-29c; other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

To Hunt Redfern



Art Williams (above), former Army pilot, is to head a two-plane expedition into the South American jungle to hunt for Paul Redfern, missing since 1927 on a flight to Rio de Janeiro. (Associated Press Photo)

Freezing Weather And Heavy Frost

Kingston was still in the grip of freezing-weather today, and the coldest temperature recorded was at 5:30 o'clock this morning, when the official city thermometer at the city hall recorded a low of 30 degrees above zero. When residents awoke this morning it was to find the ground covered with a heavy white frost.

Montauk Point History Is Shrouded in Mystery

Montauk's famous lighthouse, a great structure 108 feet above sea level, had its first tower erected in 1796. Some of the history of Montauk is shrouded in mystery. Folks did not talk too loud nor put their thoughts on paper about the slave ships in the 1850s which unloaded there, asserts a writer in the New York Times. There were mutinies, murder, no doubt, and strange black men sometimes swam or rowed ashore and disappeared toward Sag harbor, where they could find others speaking Spanish and Portuguese dialects.

Eastern Long Island's Indians were never as fierce as the New England Narragansetts and Pequots. Early white settlers got along amicably. Poggotacut ruled the Manhasset on Shelter island, another brother the Shinnecocks and a third brother, Wyandanch, the Montauketts tribe. The last named died in 1658 and his young son, Wyandanch, became chief. But he died soon of smallpox, which greatly reduced the Montauk tribe in the next few years.

Now and then they were egged on to warfare by the Narragansetts, but Lion Gardiner, for whom Gardiner's island gets its name, was the peacemaker on more than one occasion.
Even up to the 1860s and 1870s Montauk point remained almost a wilderness.

Arrange Birthday Party.

The Charity Working Club, a colored organization of this city, will give a birthday party Saturday evening for Lloyd Jones and Wade Wright at the home of Mrs. Bessie West in Richmond Park.

SONJA HENIE TO PETITION FOR U. S. CITIZENSHIP

Hollywood, Nov. 13 (AP)—Sonja Henie, the blonde Norwegian skating queen, said today she will become an American citizen as soon as possible. She will leave for Mexico within two weeks, re-enter the United States under the immigration quota from her country, and then will take out citizenship papers, she said.

Opposed to AAA

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 13 (AP)—The New York State Farm Bureau Federation stood opposed today to any program calling for "the revival of AAA". It expressed its opposition in one of several resolutions adopted at final session of the 21st annual meeting yesterday.

Election Checks Ready.

City Clerk E. J. Dempsey said today that the checks for the city election officials were now ready and that they could be obtained at his office in the city hall.

PAPER WINDOW SHADES 10c

SINGER'S 66 BROADWAY, DOWNTOWN

YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

THE GRAND OPENING — OF — Tony's PIZZERIA

ANTHONY SACCOMAN, Prop.

SATURDAY NIGHT, NOV. 14

6-8 CEDAR ST., Near Broadway, KINGSTON, N. Y.

WITH TURKEY SUPPER 40c

OUR FAMED PIZZA SERVED FREE.

FOR OUR PATRONS — WINES, LIQUORS and BEER
WE USE THE "KEG-COOLED" SYSTEM
COME — TELL YOUR FRIENDS.

"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

The Taste Tells....

That is the reason there is more OLD ROSEN RYE

sold in this vicinity than any other.

Made from quality ingredients

At Your Grocer or

Mrs. Salzmänn's Bakery

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

MINASIAN'S FRUIT MARKET

PHONE 2821. FREE DELIVERY. 43 N. FRONT ST.

CELERY HEARTS
ICEBERG LETTUCE
CARROTS and BEETS 2 bunches
CABBAGE, SW. POTATOES
PARSNIPS, WH. TURNIPS 3 lbs.
YELLOW & RED ONIONS
SPINACH, FRESH & CLEAN, lb.

7c

BEANS, 10c | Fr. Lima BEANS, 2 lbs. 35c | Fresh, Calif. PEAS, lb. 15c

Chinese Cabbage, 10c ea. | CRANBERRIES, lb. 21c
2 for 25c & 15c

SWEET JUICY ORANGES 2 doz. 39c
All Tree Ripened Floridas 2 doz. 45c
2 doz. 49c

SEEDLESS GRAPE FRUIT SEEDLESS
THIN SKIN, JUICY 8 for 29c
HEAVY — SPECIAL 6 for 25c

LEMONS, 19c | Pitted DATES 2 lbs 25c | Cluster RAISINS, pkg. 20c
doz.
Shelled WALNUTS, 59c | Diam. Walnuts, lg. lb. 25c | Orange, Cit., Lem. Peel, lb. 35c

BUTTER Creamery Roll, lb. 34c

Shrimp, fancy 2 for 29c
Tuna Fish, light 2 for 29c
Geisha Crab, can 25c
Seward Salmon, red 25c
Sardines, Skinless, boneless 23c
EVAP. MILK, tall 7c

HEINZ SALE

Soups 2 for 25c
Catsup, large 2 for 35c
Baby Food 3 for 25c

A REAL JAVA MOCHA COFFEE, finest in world, lb. 49c

CROSSE & BLACKWELL

Soups 2 for 25c
Tomato Juice 3 for 25c
Hash 1 lb. 19c

Tomato Juice

Beech-Nut, Royal Scarlet, tall 5c

CRISCO, 1 lb. 19c

Maxwell Coffee 25c

Peas, Corn
Diced Carrots
Catsup, small
Baker's Cocoa
Baker's Cornmeal
Pickles
Pure Olive Oil
Preserves
Soda, all flavors, qt

9c

Macaroni 2 pkgs. 19c

Dole Pineap. Juice, can 11c

Open Every Evening.

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—than just paper and ink in good printing

... even the addition of excellent workmanship doesn't complete the picture.

... every printed thing that bears your name is a part of your business or professional personality.

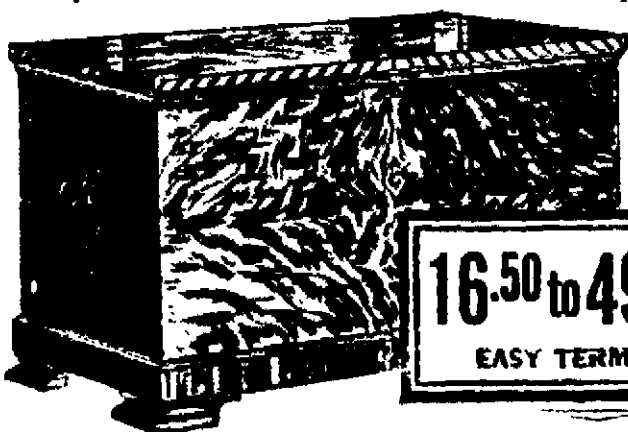
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... and the little things are just as important as the big ones.

We are proud of the class of institutions that pass their printing and advertising problems to us.

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Put an Exquisite, New LANE Cedar Chest in your home!



There is only one absolutely safe place for winter's woollens. That is in a LANE Cedar Chest. For LANE alone gives you with each cedar chest an Aetna Insurance Policy for \$250.00 against moth damage. Lane Cedar Chests in beautiful walnut exteriors.

16.50 to 49.50
EASY TERMS

FREE! Beautiful BOUDOIR DOLL

THROUGH SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE LANE COMPANY WE ARE TO GIVE AWAY — ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE A GORGEOUS DOLL WITH THE PURCHASE OF A LANE CHEST COSTING \$29.75 OR OVER.

These Dolls, if purchased separately, would cost \$3.29. The quantity is limited. Therefore, if you are contemplating the purchase of a Lane for Christmas...ACT NOW...AND Receive This Doll as a Premium. This offer is Good Only Until Our Stock of Dolls is Depleted.

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR LANE FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY... AND ENTITLE YOU TO A DOLL FREE OF CHARGE.

See Window Display

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14 E. Strand.

DOWNTOWN.

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Most people think business is going to keep right on improving, and thinking so is half the battle.

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cough drop medicated with throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.

VICKS COUGH DROP

PRINCIPALS IN DOUBLE KILLING



Ralph J. Mills (right), 26-year-old pressman, sought for questioning in the slaying of his wife, Nellie (left), 23, shot and killed himself near Red Bank, N. J., when police overhauled his stolen car in a highway chase. (Associated Press Photo)

Ferraro Bus Line Is Extended

Albany, Nov. 13.—(Special).—Frank Ferraro has been authorized by the Public Service Commission to extend the bus route he now operates between Saugerties and the hamlet of Dalay to the village of Woodstock in Ulster county.

The length of the extension to the present route is about three miles. It is proposed to operate three round trips daily except in the summer when two round trips will be operated. It was testified at a public hearing held on the petition that there is additional demand for the bus service during the months when

schools in Woodstock and Saugerties are in session and a number of school students are carried on the busses. There was considerable testimony of the need of the service to Woodstock. It was stated that the demand for service has been heard for several years but that the making of the application to extend the route has been deferred by highway conditions. During the present year the highway between Saugerties and Woodstock has been improved and the authority to extend the route is now granted. The busses will operate over the state highway between the intersection of the highway between Woodstock and Saugerties and the state highway from Mt. Marion and along the former road to Woodstock, where the busses will operate along Main street to the bus terminal at the post office in Woodstock.

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THE FAMOUS UTICA BEER

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1 P. M.



85 - HORSES - 85

85 head of western and second hand horses for the auction Tuesday. A good run of horses including a number of milk company horses. Matched teams and single horses of all colors and sizes. Ready to go to work. Also a number of saddle horses and ponies. PRIVATE SALES DAILY. We mate and exchange horses of all kinds.

606 B'way. Tel. 1352.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

AND HIS NAME SHALL BE MOSES



A dog brought the two-day-old infant, shown here with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crawford, to their humble Pearl River, La., home, then ran away. The Crawfords said they would keep it and Mrs. Crawford said it would be called Moses "because it was found by a miracle." (Associated Press Photo)

GRANTS

KNOWN FOR VALUES

Miss Charming

18-in. Dimpled Dolls
\$1.98

She's the belle of Toyland with her blonde curls and her real eyelashes and her eyes that close! She wears very smart dresses, too! And everyone loves her, including your little girl!

19-in. Dressed Doll \$1.00

12-in. Dressed Baby Doll 50¢

Also a wide range of others. 50¢ and \$1.00



More and more women come to Grants for **Warm Undies**

...they wear warm suits inside and don't have that "bundled up" look outside! And they make thrifty sav-

Rayon Striped Union Suits 39¢

finely knit of good cotton striped with rayon. Green trim. 36 to 44.

Rayon striped cotton or 12% wool vests, bloomers, or panties. 39¢ ea.

Various styles and leg styles. 39¢ ea.

37% Silk and wool tuckstitch vests and panties. 25¢ ea.

12% Silk and wool tuckstitch vests and panties. 25¢ ea.

12% Silk and wool tuckstitch vests and panties. 25¢ ea.

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Sew & Save with Grants **Smart Fabrics** and Grants dependable Hollywood patterns

36-in. Harvest Crepe Plaids and prints in smart designs. Guaranteed fast colors! **19¢**

36-in. Spangle Crepe Good quality in a variety of neat prints and plaids. New dark grounds. **29¢**

39 inch in Raffanella Crepe A one time buy. In black, brown and navy. **59c**

39-in. Briarcliff Fabrics Looks like wool, but is a sturdy cotton. Colorful plaids and checks! **39¢**

Pattern No. 1211-15c

Hollywood Patterns **15¢** each

Well cut! Well styled! Guaranteed! Easy to follow instructions!

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National Cheese Week - - Nov. 8 to 14

ASST. PKG. CHEESE	18c	CREAM CHEESE	lb. 35c
OLD ENG. LIMB. SWISS	pkg. 21c	LOAF CHEESE, American	lb. 35c
FANCY SWISS	lb. 35c	SWANKY SWIG ASST. JAR	18c
REG. STORE CHEESE	lb. 33c	PABSTETTE	pkg. 18c

BUTTER lb. 35c

3 FOR 25c SALE

Pears & Carrots 3 for 25c	Arm. Beans 2 1/2 can 11c
Diced Beets 3 for 25c	Kipperd Snacks can 5c
Stringless Beans 3 for 25c	Toilet Tissue 6 for 25c
Tomatoes 3 for 25c	Raisins 2 for 15c
Pears 3 for 25c	Wax Paper 5c
	Vanilla 8 oz. bottle 10c

GRANT'S FRAGRANT BLEND COFFEE 2 lbs. 33c

Needles' Ever Ready Cocoa, 1/2 lb can 18c	LEMON PIE FILLING	pkg. 5c
TOMKIN TEA 1/2 lb. pkg. 25c	HONEY	jar 10c
ASPARAGUS can 19c	Quick & Regular OATS	box 10c
LANG'S ASST. PICKLES 10c	COOKIES	lb. 10c
SHREDDED COCONUT 2 pks. 15c	FRUIT CAKE	20 oz. 25c

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307 WALL STREET



Men's Rubber Heeled Everett in 2 tone stripes 4-11.



Keep warm in Grants Smart Wool Gloves 59¢

Women's, Misses', Children's Sizes

A thrifty price but you can count on them for newest styles, greatest warmth and wear. Fashioned to fit without bulk.



50% Wool!

Women's "Wearite" Hose

39¢

90% wool with rayon plating over cotton! Smart and trim in wide town wear, stock, club, 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Pure 50% Children's "Wearite" Hose 20¢ pr.

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Rayon and cotton!

Men's "Grantco" Hose

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Longer wear, better looks that you'd expect to find at such a low price! Clock patterns. Sizes 10 to 12.

"Dresite" smart wool plain and heather with clock patterns 20¢ pr.



Full length!

Children's "Grantco" Hose

15¢

Mixed cotton yarn, wide or narrow rib! They are grand for wear.

Sizes 8 1/2 to 9 1/2.

Children's "Dresite" cotton and rayon! Wool toes and heels. 20¢ pr.

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305 - 307 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Duce to Abolish Courts of Law And Socialize Attorneys

Rome, Nov. 13 (AP).—Premier Mussolini has decided to abolish existing Italian courts of law, substituting state committees and socializing the legal profession, official sources disclosed today.

Attorneys described the project as "one of the most important changes in 20th century jurisprudence."

A committee of eminent lawyers and officials from the ministry of justice is working out the details to replace the courts with the state boards, authoritative quarters asserted.

The committee's report is expected to be finished soon, when it will be handed to the ministry of justice for action.

Abolition is also planned for the special tribunal for defense of the state. This court was established ten years ago after an 18-year-old youth attempted to assassinate the Italian premier at Bologna in 1926. The court, created to protect the life of the Duce and government officials, condemned half a dozen men to death on charges of conspiring against the premier. Among them was Michele Schirru, a naturalized American.

Conditions were said to have become so settled in Italy and the people so united around the premier, lawyers have decided there is no necessity for continuing the tribunal another five years.

Substitution of cooperative state committees for courts of law would prove one of the most interesting ex-

periments of modern times, attorneys commented.

Cases involving monetary considerations connected with certain products—such as wheat, automobiles, transportation and the like—would be settled by committees of guilds embracing those products.

Labor matters will be settled by labor committees.

The ministry of the interior would appoint committees to deal with criminal charges.

Attorneys said that under the new system lawyers would become government functionaries the same as judges and other employees.

The state would pay their regular salaries rather than fees.

Attorneys' functions would center around attempts to ascertain the truth in a case and present facts to the jury clearly without passionate appeals for clients' interests.

The interests of the state would transcend the interests of the individual.

The number of lawyers would probably be limited after a certain period of experimentation.

HARMONICA BAND NOW AN ORGANIZED CLUB

Like several other clubs in the Kingston High School, the Harmonica Band organized early in the season, has filled the requirement and is now one of the future prominent clubs in the high school. The staff of the club is as follows: Faculty advisers, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Etienne; conductor, Don Hicks; business manager, Don Burger; publicity manager, Don Van Gaasbeck; song arrangers, J. Cantor and Charles Myers; treasurer and secretary, Cliff Every.

The other members are, Al Fassbender, Casimir Krakowski, Joseph Krakowski, Carl Huthstiner, George Huthstiner, Ace Longendyke, Jack Stauble, Joe Winters, Frank Ward. These members and the staff were accepted as a club in the Kingston High School. The club will go under the name of Kingston High School Ginkernaps.

Pope Addresses Priests

Vatican City, Nov. 13 (AP).—Pope Pius XI spoke for a solid hour today to 3,000 representatives of the Priests' Missionary Union, dispelling rumors that the state of his health is serious. Witnesses said the Holy Father made the speech with but slight and natural evidences of weariness toward the close, and that there was no change in his tread in walking into and away from the Benedicline Hall. The heaviness of him which the Pope has experienced for some time was, however, apparent both before and after the speech. His voice was firm throughout most of the address, weakening slightly only at the end.

Maypops are known as "passion fruit."

Mardi Gras, French Name, Alludes to Old Ceremony

Mardi gras (pronounced mar-dee-grah) is French and literally means fat Tuesday. It is Shrove Tuesday, the day before the beginning of Lent. Shrove is the past tense of strive, meaning confess, and Shrove Tuesday is the day on which confession of sin was made preparatory to the 40 days of Lent.

The French name mardi gras or fat Tuesday alludes to an old ceremony in which a fat ox, symbolizing the passing of meat, was paraded through the streets of Paris and other French cities on Shrove Tuesday. Lent being a period of fasting, mardi gras naturally became a day of carnival and revelry.

In England the day was formerly observed by eating pancakes, and it is still often referred to as pancake Tuesday, although eating pancakes on this day survives only as a social custom. Pancakes seem to have become particularly associated with Shrove Tuesday because the people desired to use up what grease, lard and similar forbidden foods they had on hand before Lent. Carnivals and pageants still characterize mardi gras in many cities in Europe. Several cities in the United States also observe the day in like fashion, and in two or three states mardi gras is a legal holiday. The pageant on mardi gras at New Orleans was introduced by the French population. Although pageants were given as early as 1827, it was not until 30 years later that the distinctive ceremonies now associated with the day in that city were introduced.

Some Superstitious Our People Like to Mention

That it is bad luck for a black cat to cross in front of one is based on the medieval belief that Satan often assumed the form of a black tom cat when he went out among the people to stir up mischief. In some parts of Europe it was believed that black cats lived only seven years, when they were transformed into evil spirits.

That June is the lucky month for marriage is based on the Roman belief that June was named in honor of Juno, the wife of Jupiter, who was the patroness of happy marriages.

That opals are unlucky is said to date back to the Fourteenth century when they were unfavorably associated with the plague known as the black death. It was said that in Italy, particularly in Venice, such gems worn by persons stricken with the plague suddenly turned brilliant and then lost their luster when their owners died.

Friday the thirteenth long has been regarded as an evil omen, the idea being about 2,000 years old. Jesus was crucified on Friday. At the Last Supper there were 13 at the table, and Judas, the thirteenth disciple, was the one who betrayed his Lord.

That it is unlucky to accept a third light from a match is said to originate from war times. When a soldier lit a match it revealed his whereabouts to the enemy.

Fighting Cattle of South France

The fighting cattle of South France bear a strong resemblance to the extinct aurochs. Their home is in the Rhone delta and particularly the island of Camargue, situated between the two principal branches of the Rhone. These cattle are relatively small, but speedy and active. They are used principally for bloodless bull fights, which are held in all cities and villages of Provence. In color they generally are black and in winter they have long coats of hair. They have well-formed horns bending first to the side and then straight forward, similar to all ancient pictures of the aurochs. These cattle are bred to preserve their primitive wildness and have few, if any, of the traits of domestic cattle.

Name "Hurricane" Traced

A god of the Carib Indians, "Hurricane," is responsible for the name most frequently applied to tropical storms. Born in the belt of calm air over the Atlantic ocean just north of the equator, hurricanes are greatly affected by the earth's rotation. Winds, which otherwise would blow directly toward the rain-storm center, are deflected to the right, and rotating winds begin to move at speeds from 50 to 120 miles an hour.

Johnson Faultless in Dress

Andrew Johnson, while occupying the White House, was faultless in his dress, and particularly to the point of fastidiousness. He always wore a frock coat and high standing collar, well fitting shoes or boots and carefully cut trousers. His biographers say that he was among "the most perfect types of American manhood; that he was of perfect mold and splendid physique."

Tung Oil From Nut

Tung oil, or chinawood oil is a thick oil, rather unpleasant in both smell and physiological action. As its name suggests, it is pressed from the nut of a tree that has been cultivated in China for 1,600 years. Tung oil dries at about the same rate as linseed oil to form a tough and highly resistant film. It long has been the basis of the celebrated Chinese lacquers.

Local Death Record

Old's Bridge, Nov. 13.—The funeral of Mrs. Eugene Every was held from the church on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial was in the Tongore cemetery.

The funeral of William F. Gage, who died Thursday morning, will be held from his late home, 15 Rogers street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul.

Mrs. Alice Adele Sykes, widow of Walter Henry Sykes, died at the home of her son, Howard C. Sykes, at Englewood, N. J., on Thursday. Funeral services Monday morning at 11 o'clock at St. Bartholomew chapel, 51st street and Park avenue, New York city. Burial will be private.

William Davis of Brooklyn, a shoe drummer who has been visiting Kingston for the past 25 years and is well known to the shoe trade here, died suddenly last Saturday in a diner at Rhinebeck. He had been out on a hunting trip and stopped in the diner for lunch when he suddenly was stricken.

Marlborough, Nov. 13.—Funeral services were held on Thursday at 10 o'clock from St. Mary's Church for Mrs. Joseph Carlino, who died at her home on Grand street on Monday, following a short illness. Concetta Gufrida Carlino was born in Italy and for the past 11 years had resided in Marlborough, where she and her husband conducted a general store on Grand street. Besides her husband she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Gufrida Fallice of Lake Mahopac. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Marlborough, Nov. 13.—Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from the home and at 10 o'clock from St. Mary's Church, for the late Mrs. Katherine Shay Purdy, wife of George Purdy, who died at her home on Western avenue on Saturday, after being ill several weeks. She was the daughter of the late John and Anna Keady Shay and was born in Milton 52 years ago. She has resided in Marlborough for several years. Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Alida at home, and Lucinda Purdy of Yonkers; two brothers, Thomas Shay of Clintondale and Michael Shay of Highland. She was a member of the Catholic Daughters, Court Santa Maria of Marlborough. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Marlborough, Nov. 13.—Funeral services were held last Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the home and 10 o'clock from the church for Mrs. Arthur Pagliulunga of New York city, who died in St. Francis Hospital, New York city, following an illness of over five months. Mrs. Pagliulunga was the former Olga Pesevante, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Moschi Pesevante, of Marlborough. She was born in Italy in 1909 and came to this country when 14 years of age. She attended the local schools. For the last eight years she has resided in the city, where her husband is on the police force. Surviving her besides her husband are three sons, Pater, Fred and James; three brothers, Dominick, Fred and Joseph, and five sisters, Elizabeth, Mary, Silvia, Julia and Gloria, all at home; also her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pesevante. The funeral services were conducted from the home of her parents. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

FIRE REPORTED ON ETHER

PLACE AT LOMONTVILLE

Shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon the sheriff's office was notified that there was a bad fire in the woods near the schoolhouse at Lomontville. Later a neighbor in that locality reported that the fire was on the Ether farm and that a barn had been destroyed and the house was threatened. Men living in the vicinity were fighting the flames. The sheriff sent Deputy Arthur Brown to the scene and State Trooper Dunn also drove to Lomontville when the report of the fire was received.

DIED

AMELL—In this city November 11, 1936, John Amell, husband of Julia Rivers Amell and father of Ulrich J., Joseph R., Henry C., Emil A., John E., Leo M., Raymond M., Victor C., Theodore G., and Francis H. Amell and brother of Mrs. Mary Jane Moore. Mrs. Rose Gonyea and Louis Amell. Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Kingston, from where funeral services will be held Saturday, November 14, at 9 a. m. and from St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

ELLIS—Suddenly, in Middletown, N. Y., November 11, 1936, Jay B. Ellis, husband of Emma Robinson Ellis and father of Mae Ellis, son of Mrs. Lettie Post, brother of Mrs. Agnes J. Norton, step-son of George Post and step-brother of Mrs. Florence Van Gaasbeck. Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, from where funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Maplewood Cemetery, Jewett, N. Y. Please omit flowers.

GAGE—Entered into rest, Thursday, November 12, 1936, William F. Gage, beloved husband of the late Anna Lammson Gage, loving father of Mrs. Joe. Fred, Ralph, Neville, Frances and Sally Gage and brother of Mrs. Joseph Deyo and Charles Parlin. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home, No. 13 Rogers street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 at St. Peter's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul.

STILES—On November 12, 1936, Alice Stiles, wife of the late Walter Henry Stiles at the home of her son, Howard S. Stiles, at Englewood, N. J. Funeral services at St. Bartholomew chapel, 51st street and Park avenue. Interment private.

Special Services
There will be special young people's services tonight and every Friday at 7:30 in the synagogue Agudas Achim in Hebrew and in English, conducted by Rabbi Teicher. His subject tonight will be on Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis, friend of the people. Today is the judge's birthday, making the topic a timely one. A committee of young people is in charge of the Friday services to be conducted each week.

DON'T FORGET
The Old Tavern
SATURDAY NIGHT
A TURKEY SUPPER
35c
F. L. SMITH, Prop.

EMPIRE WINE AND LIQUOR STORE
500 B'way, BROADWAY THEATRE BUILDING, Phone 8163.
LOWEST PRICES AT ALL TIMES—WE DELIVER

A REAL BARGAIN HIRAM WALKER'S GLENDAL INN STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY 95c Pint	SPECIAL SUGAR GROVE Straight Whiskey, 6 Mo. Old 65c Pint
HIRAM WALKER'S ROYAL OAK Full Fifth Cal. \$1.29 26 oz. STRAIGHT WHISKEY	SPRING GARDEN A Penn-Maryland Blend of Marlboro Rye Whiskey 79c Pint
CALIFORNIA WINES SHERRY 85c MUSCATEL PORT Half Gallon TOKAY	

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45 NORTH FRONT ST.

No wonder people are flocking to our store. You too, will find the season's outstanding successes. Perfect Dress Coats trimmed with your favorite fur. Perfect in quality. Perfect in workmanship. Get your coat today. You don't need cash at RABIN'S. Just say "charge it" ... and take 20 weeks to pay.

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3 piece and 4 piece Suits
For sister and brother. Warm, snug snow cloth, excellent quality. Cut full and fully lined. Hat to match. All wool storm wristlets, anklets, even extra-wear knee patches. Solid colors, trimmed, or extra gay colors. Open an account and "charge your purchase."



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SINGER'S
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Something New and Fascinating
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CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
While head "requisite" permanent wave at \$3 complete; also ringlet ends \$2. Make your appointments early. All work done by experienced operators.
Phone 2935. 38 Broadway.

Saturday Specials

Girls' & Boys' Union Suits, all styles..... 49c, 69c
Girls' Sing Sets, Pants and Vests..... each 25c
Ladies' Silk & Wool Pants and Vests, all styles..... each 25c, 49c, 79c, 98c, \$1.25
Ladies Fine Ribbed Fleece Pants and Vests, all styles
Ladies' Silk & Wool Union Suits, all styles
Men's Root's Tivoli Shirts & Drawers, Special..... each \$1.98
Men's Union Suits, ankle and knee length.
Ladies' Hats, all styles..... \$1.00
Girls' Silk Dresses, 7 to 14 yrs..... \$1.00, \$1.95
Girls' Wash Dresses, 2 to 16 yrs..... 50c, 59c, \$1.00, \$1.95
Ladies' Dresses, Special..... \$1.00
Ladies' Tweed Mixture Dresses, two pieces..... \$1.95 to \$2.95

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33 E. STRAND
DOWNTOWN. KINGSTON, N. Y. OPEN EVENINGS.

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SINGER'S
38 BROADWAY, DOWNTOWN

Services at Temple Emanuel Tonight

Services will be held at Temple Emanuel this evening, November 13, at 7:30 o'clock. Rabbi Bloom will preach on "Armistice Day." The public is cordially invited. The Saturday morning Bible classes will be held at Rabbi Bloom's

home on November 14 from 8:45 to 11:15 o'clock. The Kingston chapter of Hadassah will hold its monthly meeting on Monday evening, November 16, at 8 o'clock in the social hall of the Temple. The adult class will meet at the home of the rabbi on Wednesday evening, November 18, at 8 o'clock. The Talmidim will meet at the rabbi's home on Thursday evening, November 19, at eight o'clock.

AHI MUST BE THANKSGIVING



Pretty Jeanette Clawson gave the Northwestern Turkey Growers' Association something to be thankful for when she was elected turkey queen at Salt Lake City. Looking a bit chilly at the moment in the snow, Miss Clawson later will bundle up and go to Washington to present a prize bird to the President. (Associated Press Photo)

FOUR DAYS

BEGINNING TOMORROW (SATURDAY)
AT THE

Broadway Theatre

KINGSTON, N. Y.

"PINCH PUNCH and PULL"

A movie of the hat sensation of the year shown in conjunction with "The Big Broadcast of 1937."



... After you have seen the movie come to the Claire Hat Shop and try on one of these Famous Felts.

ALL COLORS—ALL HEAD SIZES

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KINGSTON

Parent-Teacher Associations

Mt. Marion.

Mt. Marion, Nov. 16.—On Tuesday, November 10, Mt. Marion P.-T. A. held its regular meeting in the school house with an attendance of 22. During the business meeting Mrs. George Gillison was appointed secretary pro tem, as Mrs. Dichnick will be absent until March. Mrs. Warren Myer made an appeal for the Red Cross and it was voted to renew the P.-T. A. membership in the Red Cross. Miss Briggs also told of her magazine work with the Parent-Teachers' Magazine and urged all to subscribe. Mrs. William Myer announced that the new selection of books from the traveling library had arrived and urged all to borrow freely.

Miss Ada Potter of the Saugerties High School faculty gave a very interesting and vivid picture of the advantages and disadvantages of choosing education as a vocation, and stated the requirements necessary for a good teacher. At the conclusion of Miss Potter's talk her audience felt they had received some very definite aid in their endeavor to help their children choose the right vocation. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

P.-T. A. No. 6.

The annual "Father's Night" meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 6, called out a

very large attendance, Tuesday evening, November 10, at the school building.

Some 150 members listened with interest to the unique address given by the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., pastor of the Roundout Presbyterian Church, his topic being "Arabic." The speaker appeared in authentic dress of the Arab, and gave his audience a real insight into the lives and customs of these hospitable people. At the close, the pastor demonstrated the method of drinking water from an original jug which he used during his three year's stay in that country.

The evening's activities opened with a medley of tunes called, "Americanization" by the school band. As an encore these musicians played "Grand Opera Selections," directed by Miss Clinton. The audience received these selections with enthusiastic response.

The president, Mrs. W. D. Hill introduced Raymond Rignall, teacher of room 15, as acting principal. In well chosen words Mr. Rignall extended a most cordial welcome, especially to the fathers. He regretted Mr. Miner's absence with much concern about his health. In behalf of Mr. Miner, the officers and members of the association, he acknowledged their appreciation of the fine attendance of fathers.

Mrs. Ralph DeGraft, chairman of entertainment, announced the following numbers which were received with hearty and appreciative applause:

Recitation, "Daddy's Coming Home" by George Snyder.

Tap dance, Virginia Johnson and Florence Britt.

The assembly joined in singing the "Get-together song" directed by Mrs. Wolfersteig and accompanied by Mrs. Swarthout.

Recitation, "A Modern Thanksgiving" by Dolores Westcott.

Piano solos, "The Banjo Player" and "Tarantella" by Master Robert Wolfersteig.

Skit, "Chrysanthemum" Father played by Leonard Rabin, son played by Ralph Broughton.

Recitation, "Summer Fields" (in honor of Armistice Day) Hunter Cohen.

Military Tap Dance, Anna Manfro.

Piano Duet, "The Dance of the Rosebuds" and "Monkey Shines Polka" Vivian Swart and Virginia Fay.

Solos, "Mah Lady Lou" and "Nursery Rhymes" by Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig. As an encore Mrs. Wolfersteig sang "Big Brown Bear."

Mrs. Franz being the accompanist. Playlet, "March of Time" was presented by students of grade 5-B.

This play was cleverly written and directed by Mr. Rignall. Clayton Myers acted as announcer and George Clinton the trumpeter. Others included in the cast were as follows:

Beverly Reese, Virginia Johnson, Mildred Seymour, Ralph Grothkopp, Edward Yeager, Marie Lund, Vincent Castiglione, John Quigley, Bernard Shickel, Robert Flicker, Jack Sander, Thelma Carnright, Marjorie Garland, Anna Connolly, Phyllis Hart, Florence Britt and Shirley Doyle.

During the brief business session, the association accepted Mrs. George Matthews kind and generous offer to open her home for a card party to be held Friday evening, December 11. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Matthews 1974-J.

Following the usual custom it was decided to provide candy at the holiday season. Also to purchase two trees for decoration at the school.

The annual membership campaign, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ralph Harner, has been brought to a successful close. School No. 6 now has the largest enrollment in the history of the P.-T. A. It boasts of a total of 265 members, 52 of whom are fathers.

Roll call indicated the awarding of attendance banners to Miss Hewitt's and Mr. Rignall's room.

A social hour and refreshments were served by the hospitality committee, supervised by Mrs. Joann Freeman, ended the evening's activities.

No. 8 P.-T. A.

The regular monthly meeting of No. 8 Parent-Teacher Association was held Tuesday at 7:30. While the members and teachers assembled delicious refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed after which the meeting opened with a Parent-Teacher song by the group.

During the order of business it was voted to install in two rooms trial racks. It was also announced that a vitrola and many suitable records had been given to the school.

Last month children of the upper

grades interested in fish as a hobby were escorted under the direction of Mrs. Millionig to the home of Dr. Broberg to see his collection of tropical fish. One of the group, Norman Solomon, gave an interesting account of the visit telling in detail the care of these fish. Parents were urged to encourage hobbies and to take their children to visit the Senate House.

Friday night, November 20, the Parent-Teacher Association will show movies at the school. A collection will be taken. A food sale will also be held in the school that evening.

Three splendid reports of the State Parent-Teacher Conference held in Kingston in October were given. Mrs. Stewart Jones reported on the Big Brother Movement; Mrs. Thomas Reynolds told about the address of Mr. Wales on "Child and Community;" Mrs. John R. Shultz spoke of Parent-Teacher Association work for Child Welfare.

Zaven Melik gave a very instructive talk on "Art as a Hobby." He divided art into three classes as utilitarian or useful, aesthetic or beautiful, ethical or good. Art is the spirit in the artist plus nature, he said. His brother, the noted portrait painter, Soss Melik, was a former pupil of School No. 8.

The attendance banner was won by the pupils of the Misses Elmendorf and Abernethy's rooms.

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Nov. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Terwilliger and son were

entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bush and H. Germer on Tuesday evening.

Miss Frances Schoonmaker of Poughkeepsie, spent Monday evening and Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Schoonmaker.

Mrs. Fred Strickland is very ill at present.

Mrs. Ben Markle, who has been very ill with acute bronchitis for a week, is on the gain under the care of Dr. Feldshuh.

Mrs. James Addis, who has been

ill for two weeks, is gaining nicely and is under the care of Dr. Feldshuh.

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Pure Lard	2 lbs. 29c	Royal Scarlet Coffee	1 lb. can 25c
Grape Fruit	No. 2 can 10c	Fancy Orange Pekoe Tea	lb. 39c
Peaches, large cans	2 for 31c	None Such Mince Meat	2 pkgs. 23c
Assorted Chocolates	1 lb. box 22c	Pumpkin, Krasdale	large can 10c
English Walnuts, sm., lb. 19c; lg., lb. 25c		Spinach, large can	2 for 25c
Sure-Rising Buckwheat	5 lb. bag 28c	Early June Peas	3 cans 25c
Florida Oranges	doz. 25c	Sweet Corn	3 cans 25c
Onions, red or yellow	3 lbs. 10c	Oatmeal	5 lb. bag 25c
Fancy No. 1 Maine Potatoes	pk. 35c	Toilet Tissue	5 rolls 19c
Fancy Family Flour	bag 89c	New Sauerkraut	3 lbs. 25c

Fr. Dr. Rot. Chickens, 4 1/2 lbs. av, lb. 29c	Fancy Fowl	lb. 29c
Prime Rib Roast, standing lb. 25c & 28c	Homemade Pork Sausage	lb. 27c
Chuck Steak or Chuck Roast	Fresh Pork Shoulders	lb. 19c
lb. 28c	Fresh Leg of Pork, whole or half	lb. 24c
Rump Corned Beef	Pork Loin to Roast	lb. 25c
lb. 30c	Loin Pork Chops	lb. 25c & 30c
Fresh or Corned Plate Beef	Fresh or Corned Spare Ribs	lb. 20c
2 lbs. 25c	Lean Fresh Belly Pork	lb. 25c
Fresh Cat Hamburg	Pine Dressed Veal to Roast	lb. 25c
lb. 19c	Breast of Veal for Stuffing	lb. 18c
Leg of Spring Lamb	Armour's Frankfurters	lb. 22c
lb. 25c	Homemade Bologna	lb. 22c
Shoulder of Lamb to Roast	Homemade Liverwurst	lb. 22c
lb. 23c		
Breast of Lamb for Stew		
lb. 15c		
Smoked Calf Hams		
lb. 21c		
Arm. Star or Thomp. Reg. Hams		
lb. 30c		
Kansas Bros. Sma. Tenderloins		
lb. 37c		
Kansas Bros. Regular Hams		
lb. 27c		

Capt. Hoffman Tells Of State Prisons

(Continued from Page One)

farm of 225 acres situated about three miles from the prison is conducted by inmate labor.

Industries: Broom and basket; bed and brass; cloth; blankets, suiting, overcoating; auto license plates and signs.

Clinton Prison.

The construction of Clinton Prison was completed in 1846 and its location was determined upon to permit the working of the iron mines by convicts. This industry has long since been unprofitable and has been abandoned.

In connection with the prison, a tubercular hospital has been erected on the mountain overlooking the prison proper to which tubercular patients from the various institutions are transferred.

The prison is located in Dannemora on the Champlain branch of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, 20 miles from Plattsburgh and about 21 miles from the Canadian line. Because of its location it has been called "The Siberia of America."

Industries: Yarn and cloth; (denims, tickings, toweling, shortings, yarns, mops); shirt and clothing (suits, overcoats, overalls, shirts, caps, handkerchiefs, underwear).

Great Meadow Prison

The construction of Great Meadow Prison was started primarily as a farm prison in 1909. It contains about 1,000 acres, of which 21 acres are enclosed within walls. It is located on the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, 72 miles north of Albany.

Industries: Furniture (chairs, stools, settees), mats; quarry for crushed stone; farming.

Sing Sing Prison

Sing Sing Prison is located on the Hudson River, in the village of Ossining, 35 miles north of New York city. Construction of the prison was started in 1825, the location being selected on account of the quarries and to provide work for inmates, quarrying stone. This industry has long since been abandoned. It is the receiving prison for the southeastern part of the state, particularly New York city and surrounding territories, and receives practically 72 per cent of the state prison population. A classification clinic is established at Sing Sing and thorough study of the inmate will determine as to which unit of the prison system will be best adapted for his treatment and training.

It has a capacity of 1,800 and is now housing around 2,400 inmates. The death house is located within the walls of Sing Sing prison and all death sentences are carried out at this institution. The prison covers 45 acres entirely enclosed within walls.

Industries: Shoes and slippers; brush and mattresses; sheet metal; knit goods (underwear, hosiery, sheets, pillow cases, gowns, bathrobes); printing (reports and forms).

Wallkill State Prison

It is located two miles north of Wallkill. The plan provides accommodations for about 500 inmates. The prisoners of the Medium Security Prison are to be selected after careful classification from those who can be trusted and who will benefit by a greater opportunity for individual and intensive training. It has a fine educational set-up.

Bedford Hills

The Westfield State Farm, at Bedford Hills, New York, is a state institution for the care, training and reformation of female delinquents. The institution consists of two divisions, the New York State Reformatory for Women and the New York State Prison for Women. The two divisions of the institution are separate and distinct in every sense of the word, the inmates of one division never coming into contact with, or even seeing, the inmates of the other division. The Reformatory is for females between the ages of 16 and 30 convicted of various misdemeanors and felonies.

The State Prison Division is for females over 16 years of age, convicted of a felony and sentenced to a term of one year or more.

Industries: The manufacture of hospital and institutional supplies from textiles, also training classes in power sewing machines, dressmaking and tailoring which offers opportunities to girls who will seek such employment after release.

Institution for Male Defective Delinquents

This institution is located at Napanoch, 25 miles southwest of Kingston. It receives male mentally defective delinquents over the age of 16 years, convicted of a criminal offense by direct commitment from the courts of the state or by transfer from other penal or correctional institutions. Inmates are confined to the institution subject to discretion of the superintendent.

Industries: Aluminum ware, road signs, galvanized iron pails.

Woodbourne Institution for Male Defective Delinquents

This institution is located in Sullivan county. The institution will receive its population from other institutions and not by direct commitment from the courts. Construction of this institution is of the medium security type such as Wallkill. Detention for those of very low mental ability and individual rooms for the more intelligent type. It is one of the finest that can be desired, with the latest in equipment and modern design. It has about 400 inmates now, approximately 350 having been transferred from Napanoch the past year.

State Reformatory

The law authorizing the establishment of the reformatory was enacted in 1893. The institution is for the reception of male felons between the ages of 16 and 25 who have not been previously convicted of a crime.

punishable by imprisonment in a state prison. It is located in Chemung county about 60 miles west of Binghamton.

The purpose of the reformatory is to reform and restore to society young offenders within the age limits stated above; and to improve their moral, mental and physical condition; religious instruction is furnished, a school of letters is maintained, military and physical training is given, and a trades school established in which about 25 trades are taught.

Industries: Coffee-roasting, printing and bookbinding, trades school.

Albion State Training School

This institution is located at Albion, Orleans county, 31 miles west of Rochester.

The nature of this institution provides for direct commitments from the courts of female mental defectives over 16 years of age, convicted of criminal offenses and for the transfer of the same class of inmates from a penitentiary or reformatory or other penal or correctional institution. Inmates are confined to the institution subject to discretion of the superintendent.

Dannemora State Hospital

This hospital is for male convicts declared insane while serving a sentence for a felony in a state prison.

Matteawan State Hospital

This institution is located at Beacon, 58 miles from New York city. It is for such insane persons held under any other than a civil process as may be committed by courts of criminal jurisdiction, or transferred thereto by the Commissioner of Mental Hygiene, and for such convicted persons as may be declared insane while undergoing sentence of one year or less for a misdemeanor at any of the various penal institutions of the state and for all female convicts who become insane while undergoing sentence. It has a capacity of 1,100.

N. Y. State Vocational Institution

This institution is located at Corbush, about 20 miles south of Albany on the west side of the Hudson river, and is used for care, treatment, training and education of male persons 16 years of age or over, but less than 19 years of age, who have been convicted of various criminal offenses.

Military and physical training as well as a school of letters is given and various trades are taught.

Napanoch Institution Distinctive

Captain Hoffman in concluding gave in some detail the general plan of the Napanoch Institution, of which he is now head, succeeding the late Dr. Walter N. Thayer. He said: "The Institution for Male Defective Delinquents at Napanoch, began its career on June 1, 1921. It has the distinction of being the first institution devoted exclusively to the care and training of the defective delinquent. Other states and foreign countries have sent representatives to study the Napanoch set-up, and from result of such study, have established similar institutions."

"The law governing the institution provides for the commitment of male mental defectives, over 16 years of age, convicted of a criminal offense. The commitment is based partially on a certificate of mental deficiency made by two qualified examiners in mental defect, and on the conviction of a criminal offense."

Defective Delinquents

"Let us see what a defective delinquent may be. The defective delinquent is an offender who, because of mental subnormality and at times coupled with mental instability, is not amenable to the ordinary disciplinary custody and training of the average correctional institution and whose presence therein is detrimental to the welfare of those confined. There are many reasons why the defective is especially prone to become delinquent. In the first place he is, in most instances, the offspring of parents of defective mentality, whose standards of living and ethics are lower than those of families of normal intelligence. Frequently such conditions as alcoholism, immorality, shiftlessness and criminality prevail in the immediate environment."

The mental defective reared in such environment not only fails to receive proper instruction in matters of obedience to authority, but may be actually taught by example that evasion of the written or moral law is not only desirable but laudable. Among his companions he easily becomes a tool for the more intelligent and aggressive, especially if he is of the susceptible and follower type so frequently encountered. In this connection also it is frequently noted that lack of ability to make satisfactory adjustment to difficult home situations, such as discord between the parents and other conditions within the home too numerous to mention, is expressed by defiance of all authority which leads to delinquent behavior and develops into anti-social conduct."

It is recognized that the situations mentioned are not exclusively confined to the homes of defectives, however such handicap renders it difficult for him to make a satisfactory adjustment. There is also the inability of the individuals to compete successfully with those who are not mentally deficient. The failure in competition is not only observed in industry but in social life as well. The habit of failure frequently seems to increase the desire for various achievements and these unattained longings may lead to attempts at acquisition by force or stealth. The lack of training, poor home environment, plus mental deficiency, in the formative years all combine to make it difficult for him to adjust in society."

Now let us see what is the result. During his entire life he has been hooked around from pillar to post. He has never received a word of encouragement but received the type of instruction that his needs require. I believe at the Napanoch Institution we are providing such training. Upon an inmate's reception, he is given a thorough physical examination. If it is found that he requires corrective surgery, same is done. If it is found that his vision is defective, he is furnished with glasses. He is given a psychiatric and psychological examination and the reports received from the various examinations are studied and used for the purpose of ascertaining what is the type of work it is thought he would make progress in. In this way the inmate may have a low intelligence test yet be has

manual dexterity which indicates that he should have trade instruction. All of this is provided.

We carry on the following industrial and vocational training. We manufacture aluminum ware and galvanized iron water pails. All are sold to state institutions. During the past fiscal year our sales were approximately \$40,000. In addition we manufacture all the clothing and shoes worn by the inmates at the institution; also manufacture clothing which is worn by inmates when released. In addition we teach many trades, such as blacksmithing, carpentry, cabinetmaking, sign and house painting, tailoring, shoemaking and repairing. A well-balanced recreation program is conducted, which consists of baseball, basketball, soccer ball, handball and physical training. Movies are shown once a week. A large farm is operated in connection with the institution, and for the benefit of those of you who are farmer-minded, permit me to invite you to inspect our accredited herd of Holstein-Friesian cattle at our farm at Wawarsing. This herd has repeatedly led all state herds in milk production. We have raised this herd by good breeding and have brought it up to a high state of perfection."

In conclusion permit me to invite you to visit the institution at Napanoch. I am sure you will be amply repaid for the time you spend at the institution.

Address by Judge Lynch.

The last speaker of the evening was Judge Walter A. Lynch of New York city. A member of the firm of Glass and Lynch, of New York city and a former municipal court judge.

Judge Lynch was presented as a speaker of exceptional ability and formerly a prominent leader in one of the greatest fraternal organizations in the country.

The judge spoke of having spent a number of summers at Milton and said that he had been particularly anxious to come to Kingston and Ulster county and visit the section which outside of Maine and Vermont was the last stronghold of the Republican party. Before entering upon the main part of his address the speaker told a number of humorous anecdotes that included among its heroes Senator Wicks and Assemblyman Conway and also one on the district attorney, the scene being laid at the conclusion of the Schmelz-Louis fight and designed to show that while Mr. Murray was a distinguished member of the bar and as an outstanding district attorney, he was "too modest."

Importance of Grand Jurors.

Judge Lynch said that to his mind the grand jury was the most important of the agencies dealing with criminal law, so far as the enforcement of law and the protection of the rights of all were concerned.

He said it was one of the oldest systems in English speaking countries, dating back to the days when it was held that the King can do no wrong. In the continual struggle to protect the rights of the common people against the all powerful king, the grand jury system, that gave the ordinary man a right to be judged by his peers, was inaugurated and as the power of the sovereign increased greater power, likewise, was gradually secured by the grand jury. The grand jury was

the common man's protection against "star chamber" proceedings and persecution by a powerful ruler.

As the years went on the power of the grand jury were increased and today, said the speaker, the grand jury does more than simply decide whether a crime has been committed and there is evidence enough against a man to warrant his being placed on trial. It is today an inquisitorial body, with wide powers. It can delve into any of the activities of a community and can inquire into public utilities, questions of highway safety and many other matters.

Members of the grand jury, said Judge Lynch, are presumed to be outstanding citizens of their community, men of character and intelligence. They represent one of the fundamental principles of the constitution. They should do their work without prejudice and refuse to indict any man without sufficient evidence.

Guardians of Reputation

The speaker called attention to the responsibility of the grand jurors as guardians of the reputation of the citizen. When unfounded charges are brought against a man, the grand jury, meeting in secret, can save the reputation of that man by refusing to bring an indictment, thus avoiding the needless publicity that would follow a public trial and leave the man's reputation in the community unharmed, even though he were innocent. "You are guardians of the rights of the individual," said Judge Lynch.

Grand jurors are one of the arms of the law, said the speaker, adding

that "law enforcement is needed today more than at any time." He said that this is the day of a new liberty, but with it had come a new license and during the next few years there is going to be need of still more careful scrutiny by grand jurors.

Referring to a demand for stricter laws, Judge Lynch said that stricter laws did not necessarily mean a curbing of crime. He said that it was not strict law enforcement alone that was needed but better training in the home, the bringing up of children to have a greater respect for authority.

Parents Have a Duty

The speaker found that much of the responsibility for crime today goes back to the home, back to the father and mother. Unless they teach their children what is right and wrong the work of curbing crime is a difficult one. He asked the grand jurors to do all in their power to make the people see that unless there is right training in the home and children are brought up to live right lives there is no hope of overcoming crime.

In closing the speaker congratulated the Grand Jurors Association on the wonderful work they had done and on having the assistance of such a capable district attorney and county judge.

A vote of thanks was given to the speakers of the evening and also, on motion of Justice A. V. Dayton of New Paltz, to William P. Glass, grand jury stenographer, for his over friendly attitude, his readiness to answer any question that might be asked and his great helpfulness to

those who carried on the work of the grand jury.

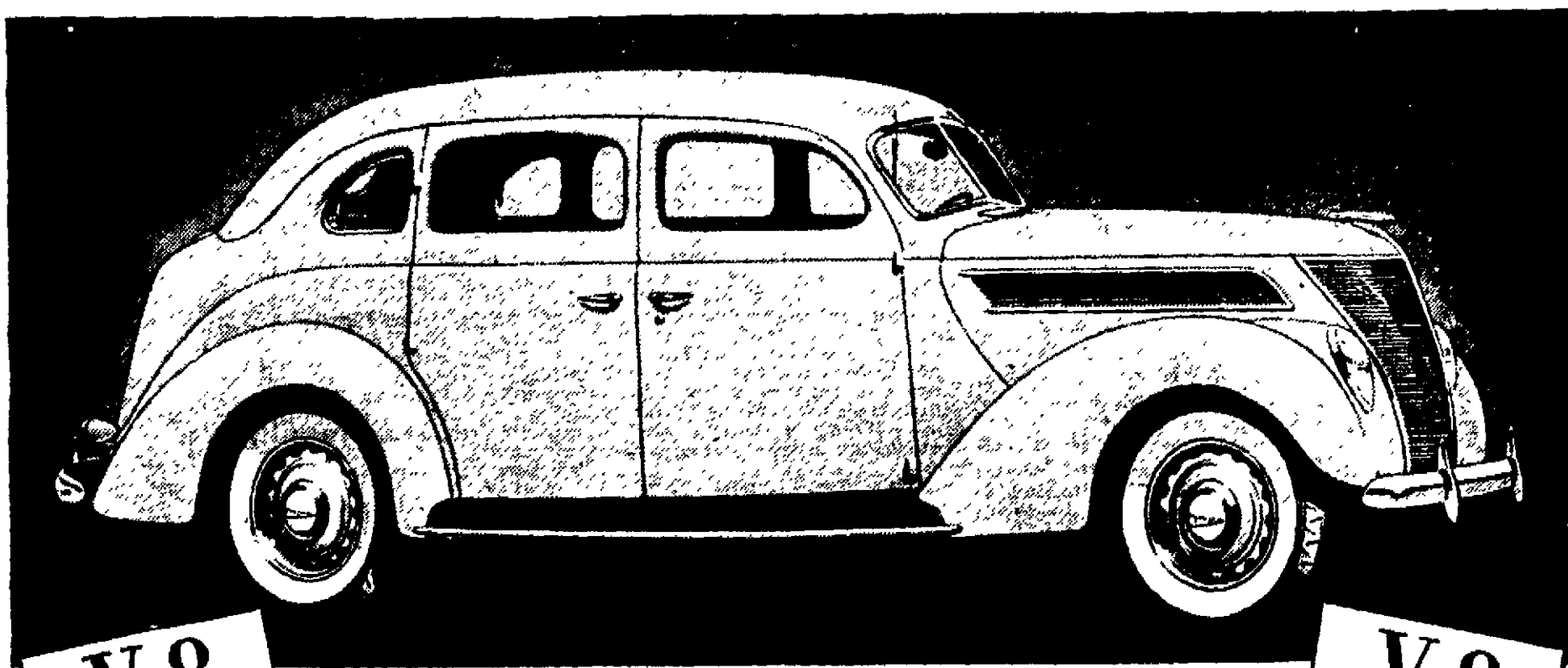
The evening closed with dancing, music being furnished by Harry Macholdt and his Troubadors, who for three years have played at these annual gatherings.

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THE New Ford V-8 for 1937 is the most beautiful Ford car ever offered. It is built in only one size — with one standard of roomy comfort and modern appearance. But you may have either the improved 85-horsepower V-8 engine for maximum performance — or the new 60-horsepower V-8 engine for maximum economy. The smaller engine makes possible a lighter car — with lower operating costs.

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When you drive the 1937 Ford powered with the 85-horsepower V-8 engine, you are master of a modern power plant that gives you everything you can possibly demand in speed and acceleration. It is a better engine than ever — with a better cooling system and new smoothness of operation. Yet improved carburetion enables it to deliver its thrilling performance with unusually good gasoline mileage.

New 60-horsepower engine — Drive it and watch the fuel gauge!

The new 60-horsepower V-type 8-cylinder engine is almost an exact replica of the "85" — except for size, weight and power. It delivers V-8

smoothness and quietness — even at speeds up to 70 miles an hour — with gasoline mileage so high that it creates an entirely new standard of economy in modern motor car operation.

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Body types available with 60 or 85 horsepower engine (without extra equipment): Tudor Sedan, Tudor Touring Sedan, Fordor Sedan, Fordor Touring Sedan, Five-window Coupe, De Luxe Coupe, with 85-horsepower engine: Tudor Sedan, Tudor Touring Sedan, Fordor Sedan, Fordor Touring Sedan, Five-window Coupe, Roadster, Phaeton, Club Cabriolet, Convertible Cabriolet, Club Coupe, Convertible Sedan.

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APPEARANCE—A newly designed car—wide and roomy, with a low center of gravity. Distinctive front end, with headlamps recessed in fender aprons. Modern light-type hood hinged at the back. Larger luggage space. Spare tire enclosed within body. Completely new interiors. The slanting V-type windshield opens in closed cars.

ENGINES—A choice of the improved V-8 85-horsepower engine or the new V-8 60-horsepower engine. More efficient cooling. Quicker performance. New economy.

COMFORT AND QUIET—By every modern standard of design, the 1937 Ford V-8 is a big, roomy car. Extra space in the body, where you want it — not taken up by the engine under the hood. Comfort of the Ford Center-Pulse Ride is further increased by smoother action of the long-tapering springs, with new pressure lubrication. New methods of mounting body and engine make this a quieter car.

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BRAKES—New Easy-Action Safety Brakes, of the cable and control control type. Positive and direct — the safety of steel from pedal to wheel. Self-energizing — car momentum is used to help apply the brakes. About one-third less pedal pressure is required to stop the car.

BODY—All-steel body construction. Not an ounce of wood used for structural strength. Frame structure is all-steel — welded with steel panels, top, sides and floor. All are welded into a single steel unit of great protective strength. Safety Glass all around at no extra charge.

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Silver Division Records in the Silver Palace Bowling League

Five players in the Silver Division of the Silver Palace Bowling League are bowling in the 180 class, according to records compiled by Secretary Charles Tiano, who lists Sampson, Abbott, Hill, Herwig and Norton on the top of the best average sheet.

The Telcos and Canfields are tied for leadership in the Silver Division with a percentage of 792 for 12 victories and five losses, and the Half Moons and Moose are on even footing for second place position with a percentage of 708.

The Half Moons possess the best team average, 841 and next comes the Telcos and Canfields with 827 and 823.

Individual high single honors are held by W. Crispell, 256, and high series by Gill Sampson, 665.

The records:

Gold Division Averages

	G.	T.P.	Avg.
Sampson, Canfields	21	2971	188
Abbott, Half Moons	21	2849	183
Hill, Telcos	21	2782	183
Herwig, Half Moons	21	2814	182
Norton, Moose	19	3421	180
Crispell, Half Moons	21	4098	178
Millott, Telcos	21	4269	178
Rappeport, Twedies	21	4064	177
McKenzie, Moose	21	3670	175
S. Jordan, Apollos	24	4159	173
C. Hutton, Telcos	24	4065	169
Van Eiten, Canfields	20	3267	168
J. Pirie, Essayers	21	4024	168
Schaller, Moose	18	3073	168
Longendyke, H. M.	13	2180	168
Glaser, Apollos	21	4019	167
Davis, Apollos	24	4017	167
Helmholtz, Hostlers	21	3489	166
Holden, Canfields	21	3762	164
Storrs, H. M.	22	3580	163
Lewis, Telcos	17	2767	163
Longyear, Twedies	23	3736	162
DuBois, Canfields	20	3246	162
Hartman, Moose	23	3708	161
Magnuson, Moose	22	3524	160
Joyce, Keystone	21	3182	152
Schulz, Millards	18	2736	152
Franz, Millards	24	3638	152
Baltz, Essayers	15	2278	152
Schenman, Telcos	22	3238	152
Plough, H. M.	12	1813	151
Phillips, Canfields	17	2558	151
Rousseau, Twedies	18	2693	150
Alvarez, Keystone	16	2386	149
Scheid, Apollos	14	2071	148
Castor, Apollos	17	2523	148
Smith, Hostlers	21	3076	147
Quick, Essayers	20	2944	147
Every, Canfields	15	2187	146
Stauble, Twedies	18	2648	147
Dunbar, Keystone	16	2333	146
George, Millards	18	2613	145
Peters, Hostlers	14	2034	145
L. Jordan, Millards	20	2876	144
Carson, Keystone	12	1856	144
Carle, Twedies	16	2276	142
Rustick, Hostlers	20	2835	142
Hankinson, Keys	19	2685	141
Roe, Hostlers	13	1806	139
Johnson, Essayers	17	2365	139
Murdock, Millards	22	3061	139
Vogel, Hostlers	18	2456	138
Reining, Millards	12	1629	136
Warren, Essayers	18	2413	134
Phinney, Apollos	14	1863	133
Snyder, Hostlers	13	1608	124

League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Telcos	19	5	.792
Canfields	19	5	.792
Half Moons	17	7	.708
Moose	17	7	.708
Apollos	12	12	.500
Twedies	10	14	.417
Millards	9	15	.375
Essayers	8	16	.333
Hostlers	5	19	.208
Keystone	4	20	.167

League Records

High single—W. Crispell, 256.
High series—G. Sampson, 665.
Team high series—Telcos, 863.
Team high series—Half Moons, 2734.

Team Averages

	H.G.	Tot. Pins	Avg.
Half Moons	2734	20,184	841
Telcos	2682	20,098	837
Canfields	2576	19,897	829
Moose	2518	19,625	818
Apollos	2642	19,600	792
Twedies	2504	18,608	775
Essayers	2339	17,784	741
Keystones	2298	17,420	726
Hostlers	2286	17,349	723
Millards	2298	17,337	722

Tennis Heads Find Hard Selecting

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—The delicate task of selecting Alice Marble or Helen Hull Jacobs for the No. 1 spot in the 1936 National tennis "First Ten" is troubling the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association's ranking committee.

With precedent to work on, the six committeemen are deliberating whether Miss Marble, conqueror of Miss Jacobs in this year's U. S. championship, or Miss Jacobs, four times American titleholder and reigning all-England champion, should get the lead-off position.

Twenty-two years ago the solons were confronted with an almost identical situation after R. Norris Williams defeated Maurice McLoughlin in the 1914 tournament.

Up to that time victory in the championship virtually carried with it the No. 1 ranking. Taking into consideration McLoughlin's previous triumphs over Williams that year and his victories over Tony Wilding and Norman Brookes of Australia in the Davis Cup challenge round, played in New York, the committee ranked McLoughlin No. 1 and Williams No. 2.

The report, recorded in the American lawn tennis publication, set forth the suggestion that in the future the No. 1 ranking should not necessarily be based in hand with the national title. Shortly thereafter the U. S. L. T. A. inserted this suggestion in its ranking regulations.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press.)
Yonkers—O. Jack Trammell, 190, Yonkers, outpointed Art Sykes, 180, Yonkers, N. Y., 190, two games.

ETTORE, GODOY FIGHT TO DRAW



Al Ettore of Philadelphia (left) and Arturo Godoy, who claims the heavyweight championship of South America, are shown in one of the active moments during their ten round bout in New York. Godoy came from behind to gain a draw. (Associated Press Photo)

Forecast on Football Games Scheduled for Next Saturday

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—Totally disregarding the evil influence of Friday the 13th on the theory things couldn't be any worse, this football guesser arises from the resin and leads again with the chin:

Princeton-Yale: Slow to get under way this year, the Tigers apparently are ready to roll along now while Yale, with not much reserve strength, has looked tired in its last two engagements. This ballot to the Tigers.

Army-Notre Dame: Notre Dame teams habitually reach their peak against the Cadets. Army's first team, possibly, is more effective than any single combination the Irish have, but Notre Dame's tremendous reserves more than counter-balance that advantage. The nod, not too emphatically, to Notre Dame.

Nebraska-Pitt: A real dog-fight. Nebraska has many scores to settle with the Panther and Husker teams notoriously are hard to beat at Lincoln. Despite all this, Pitt, Minnesota-Texas: The Texans have no luck and they'll need that and plenty more here. Minnesota.

Washington-Southern California: Somebody, perhaps, is going to catch up with Washington before the Pacific Coast Conference season is over. Maybe Southern California will. Auburn-Louisiana State: Auburn's plenty tough but seems to have done entirely too much traveling the last three weeks for their own good. Louisiana to maintain its undefeated status.

Georgia Tech-Alabama: There's danger here but Alabama must be picked. Michigan-Northwestern: They're all aiming at Northwestern now but Michigan seemingly doesn't have the weapons. Northwestern, decisively. Marquette-Mississippi: Marquette to roll over unlucky Mississippi. Harvard-Navy: Navy but it should be close.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press.)
Hartford, Conn.—Steve Casey, 234, Ireland, defeated Walter Duzak, 220, Omaha, two straight falls.
Camden, N. J.—Rudy Suek, 219, Omaha, defeated Dynamite Joe Cox, 224, Kansas City, two out of three falls.
Allentown, Pa.—Chief Little Wolf, 218, Trinidad, Colo., threw Ted Keys, 205, Las Angeles, 10, 24.

Escobar to Box Quintana Tonight

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—Awaiting more concrete developments in the non-title fight negotiations between Jimmy Braddock and Joe Louis, Manhattan's fight fans turned today to a real championship bout—the 15 round meeting between Sixto Escobar and Carlos (Indian) Quintana at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Escobar, quite a clouter for his size, will risk bantamweight title against a rival who beat him last summer in an overweight match.

A special 10-rounder between Frankie Kieck, San Francisco lightweight, and Enrico Venturi, Italian champion, will share interest with the main bout. A pair of eight-rounders will send Jimmy Lelo, New Jersey welterweight, against Saverio Turillo of Italy, and Pancho Leyvas, California bantam, against Nick Jerome of New York.

Meantime the Braddock-Louis negotiations hung upon the ability of Promoter Herman (Muggsy) Taylor of Philadelphia to raise \$100,000 quickly.

Braddock, Louis
The upshot of all the talking yesterday was that Joe Gould, Braddock's manager, said he would sign as soon as Taylor put up the \$100,000 as evidence of his good faith in offering the champion four times that amount to meet Louis in a 12-round exhibition in the big Atlantic city convention hall in February. Taylor said he expected to get the money without difficulty.

Mike Jacobs, who handles Louis' affairs, said he was ready to sign as soon as he sees Braddock's name on a contract. President John Reed Kilpatrick of Madison Square Garden decided to take no step until something actually were done about the signing.

The Garden has a contract with Braddock to make his first title defense under its promotion against Max Schmeling. Kilpatrick said the Garden would take steps, if necessary, to protect its contract and would not approve a Louis match.

MIDDIES OPPOSE THE STROUDSBURG TEAM

Middletown, recent 19-0 conqueror of Kingston and winner of the last 17 out of 29 games, faces East Stroudsburg Normal Frosh team at Wilson Field in Middletown Saturday. The Pennsylvania teachers lost to Port Jervis two weeks ago at Glennette Field in a 33-0 rout and 2 o'clock.

the Middies are expected to take this game in stride. Coach Hughes' charges functioned perfectly against the Maroon and the teachers are the decided under-dog in the coming setto. The Middies are looking ahead to the all-important Port Jervis DUSO game and the "breather" should serve to keep the Orange county lads in fine fettle for the Thanksgiving Day clash. Ray Dodd, George Schmick, Broadhead and the rest of the sensational cast will be on hand for the opening kick-off at 2 o'clock.

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HERE'S PROOF OF QUICK STARTING

America's eleven most popular makes of cars were all frozen to below zero in a huge refrigerator. Impartial timing officials certified that all the cars started in average of four-fifths of a second—Sunoco 20-W Oil permitted each motor to snap over instantly without any drag on the battery.

HERE'S PROOF OF MILEAGE

Mr. Louis Chevrolet, famous driver and designer, accompanied by an American Automobile Association official, in a test run through 13 states, drove over five thousand miles in a Chevrolet car at an average speed of 42 m. p. h. on less than four quarts of Sunoco 20-W Motor Oil. (Precautions were taken against oil leakage.)

If you haven't changed to Sunoco 20-W you'd better change today for easier winter starting.

10-W FOR CHEVROLET OR PONTIAC

Randy Kelder's Average of 196 Is Best in Silver Palace League

Randy Kelder, the young Jones Dairy team bowler, who rolled a record high of 675 for three games in the Silver Palace League at Emeryville this week, is by virtue of that accomplishment leading the league in average, topping all with a mark of 126.

Latest statistics compiled by Secretary Charles Tiano of the Silver Palace League show Kelder with the 196 average for 24 games. His nearest competitor is Ed Modjeska with 191 and Ken Williams with 190, the only other two in the 190 class.

Registering his record high for three games, Kelder bested the previous mark of 646, which was recorded by Walt Burger, and brought added distinction to the Joneses, the team which holds the best single game score of 1042 and high three.

Everett Ballard stays unmoved as the holder of the best single score, 254.

Secretary Tiano's figures are as follows:

SILVER PALACE				
Gold Division				
	G.	H.A.	H.T.	Avg.
Kelder	24	224	675	196
Modjeska	21	232	601	191
Williams	12	226	601	190
F. Rice	18	222	589	186
Alward	15	217	544	185
Styler	8	246	562	183
Wendlandt	17	224	622	183
Kieffer	19	255	597	183

League Standings

	W.	L.	Avg.
Jones Dairy	17	7	208
Chrysler	15	9	205
Jack's Garage	14	10	202
Modjeska	11	13	201
Crystal Beauty	10	14	201
Cherryville	5	19	200

League Records

High single—Everett Ballard, 254.
High series—Randy Kelder, 675.
Team high game—Jones Dairy, 1042.
Team high series—Jones Dairy, 2594.

On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Time is Eastern Standard.

SATURDAY FOOTBALL

CHAINS: At 1:15 p. m.—Army-Notre Dame, WABC-CBS, WJZ-NBC.
At 1:45—Princeton-Yale, WFAF-NBC, WMCA-Intercity. Approximately
2:45—Ohio State-Illinois, MBS.

OTHERS: All at 1:45—Pennsylvania-Penn. State, WOR; Amherst-Williams, WEEI, WTIC; Dickinson-F. & M., WGAL, WOKK; Temple-Villanova, WIP; Lafayette-Moravian, WEST. Both at 2—Tulane-Georgia, WSB; Delaware-Drexel, WDEL. All at 2:15—V. P. I.-Virginia, WRVA; Cornell-Dartmouth, WINS; Maryland-V. M. I., WBAL; Center-Davidson, WDT. At 2:45—Nebraska-Pittsburgh, WCAE.

New York, Nov. 12 (AP)—Thirteen countries scattered around the world are to join in the musical salute that is to climax NBC's observance of its Tenth Anniversary. The broadcast, originated mostly by short waves, will be heard for an hour Sunday morning on the combined network list. Countries participating in the salute are expected to typify in music the spirit of their particular section of the globe. They will be Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, England, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Switzerland, Hawaii, Argentina and Japan. The broadcast will run from 9 to 10 o'clock, the preparation providing for instantaneous switchovers from country to country.

TUNING IN TONIGHT (FRIDAY):

WFAF-NBC—7:30, Ed Hill; 8, Jessica Dragonette; 9, Waltz Time; 10, First Nighter; 10:30, Red Grange; 12, San Francisco Opera.
WABC-CBS—8, Broadway Varieties; 8:30, Kostelanetz Dance; 9, Hollywood Hotel; 10, New Series by Philadelphia Orchestra; 10:30, Educational Week Program; 12, Guy Lombardo Music.
WJZ-NBC—8, Irene Rich; 9, Pennsylvanians; 9:30, Twin Stars; 10, Shep Fields Show; 10:30, Ten Years in Retrospect; 11:35, Glen Gray Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY:

WFAF-NBC—12 noon, Chasins Music Series; 5:30 p. m., Kallenmeyer's Kindergarten.
WABC-CBS—11 a. m., Cincinnati Musical; 5:15 p. m., Howard Barlow Pop Concert.
WJZ-NBC—12:30, Farm and Home Hour Tenth Anniversary Program; 6:35, NBC Home Symphony.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

WFAF—CBS	WABC—CBS	WJZ—NBC
6:00—Morris Tales	11:00—Weather; Trans Radio News	7:45—Roake Carter
6:15—R. McKinley	11:15—Hallett's Orch.	8:00—Broadway Varieties
6:30—News	11:30—Messner's Orch.	8:30—Kostelanetz Orch.
6:45—L. Manners	12:00—Lundberg's Orch.	9:00—Hollywood Hotel
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy	WJZ—NBC	10:00—Philadelphia Orch.
7:15—Glebe Era	6:00—Animal Club	10:30—Education Program
7:30—E. C. Hill	6:15—Tribute to Justice	10:45—Gogo De Lys
7:45—Norman Quartet	6:30—Brands	11:00—Keup Orch.
8:00—Broadway Concert	6:45—Wesley; Jackie Heller	11:30—Duchin Orch.
8:30—Waltz Time	6:55—Lowell Thomas	12:00—Lundberg's Orch.
9:00—Human Relations Court	7:00—Mary Small	WJZ—NBC
10:00—First Nighter	7:15—To be announced	6:00—News; Musical Program
10:15—Harold "Red" Grange	7:30—Lum & Abner	6:15—Grace & Scott
10:45—E. Schallert	7:45—Irene Rich	6:30—News; Evening
11:00—R. McKinley	8:15—Pia. Roosevelt's Reception in Wash.	6:45—Bolley, sports
11:15—Hamp's Orch.	9:00—Waring Pennsylvanians	7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
11:30—Gray Orch.	9:30—Twin Stars	7:15—Glebe Era
12:00—San Francisco Opera	10:00—Fields Show	7:30—Col. Jim Healey
WABC—CBS	10:30—10 Yrs. in Retrospect	7:45—Randolph and His Music
6:00—Uncle Don	10:45—E. Schallert	8:00—Cities Service
6:15—J. G. Men	11:00—Bass Orch.	8:30—Farm Forum
6:30—V. Connolly, News	11:15—Lark Spots	9:00—Waltz Time
6:45—News	11:30—Gray's Orch.	9:30—Human Relations
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy	12:00—Bass Orch.	10:00—First Nighter
7:15—Lone Ranger	WJZ—NBC	10:30—Red Grange
7:30—"Time Files"	6:00—Ruddy Clark	10:45—Dramatic Time
7:45—Venus's Program	6:15—Bobby Benson	11:00—News; Musical Program
8:00—Robinson's Orch.	6:30—News; 8 Aces	11:15—Johnson's Orch.
8:15—Bill Corum	6:45—Concert of Mounted	11:45—Piano Pals
8:30—Hallett's Orch.	7:00—Mortimer Goetz	12:00—Kane's Orch.
10:30—C. Solero	7:15—Powers the Sailor	12:30—Music for Today
	7:30—Dramatic Sketch	

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

WFAF—CBS	WABC—CBS	WJZ—NBC
7:30—M. Pollock, pianist	1:30—Football Flashes	10:30—Let's Pretend
7:45—Martha & Hal	1:45—Penn. State Football Game	11:00—Conservatory Music
8:00—Children's Stories	2:45—Rhythm Orch.	11:30—Auto Show Speaker
8:15—Morning Melodies	4:30—Ohio State-III, Game	12:30—Hall Orch.
8:30—Chorus	5:30—Stacy's Orch.	1:00—Klickoff
9:00—Streamliners	WJZ—NBC	1:15—Army vs. Notre Dame
10:00—News; Charioteers	7:30—Jolly Bill & Jane	1:30—Tours in Tone
10:15—Yass Family	7:45—Xylophonist; News	1:45—Merry-makers
10:30—Manhattan	8:00—Morning Revelations	2:00—J. Shanon
11:00—Amer. Schools	8:15—Organ Rhapsody	2:15—Pop Concert
11:15—Piano Impressions	8:45—Dandies of Yesterday	2:45—Both Concert
11:30—Mystery Chet	9:00—The Breakfast Club	WJZ—NBC
11:45—Home Town	10:00—News; Sweethearts of Air	7:00—Musical Clock
12:00—Time Signals	10:15—Raising Your Par-ent	7:10—Happy Hark
12:30—Chasins Series	10:45—Originalities	7:25—News
12:45—Lotus Garden Orch.	11:00—J. Host	7:45—Billv Rose
1:00—Concert Ensemble	11:15—Krenz Orch.	8:00—Musical Clock
1:15—Campus Capers	11:30—Magle of Speech	8:20—Cheerio
1:45—Yale-Princeton Football Game	11:45—Time Signals	9:00—Streamliners
4:30—Week-End Revue	12:00—G. Fontova	9:15—Market Basket
5:00—Top Hatters	12:30—Farm Bureau	9:30—Musical Program
5:30—Kallenmeyer's Kindergarten	1:30—Skipper & Gang	9:45—Musical Program
WABC—CBS	1:45—Army-Notre Dame Game	10:15—Yass Family
6:15—Musical Clock	4:00—Middleman Orch.	10:30—Children's Theatre
6:30—Sorey's Orch.	4:30—Joan & Escorts	11:00—Our Amer. Schools
6:45—Current Events	4:45—Concert Ensemble	11:15—Piano Impressions
7:15—Flowing Melodies	5:00—Musical Adventure	11:30—Mystery Chet
7:30—Birds; Melody Time	5:15—Timothy Makepeace	11:45—Home Town
9:00—Story Teller's House	5:45—Kontz Orch.	12:00—Musical Program
9:15—Organ Recital	WABC—CBS	12:15—News; Salt & Pea-nuts
9:30—Musical Talk	2:30—Organ Recital	12:30—Farm Program
10:00—Lone Cowboy	2:45—Lynn Scramble	1:00—Stock Reports
10:15—Radio League	3:30—Lyn Murray Enter-tains	1:15—Red Cross
10:30—E. Fitzgerald	3:45—Oleanders	1:30—Hi-boys
10:45—Key Men	4:00—F. Fellel, organ	1:45—Yale vs. Princeton
11:15—Martha Deane	4:30—Mellow Moments, News	2:00—Week-End Revue
12:30—Mark Hawley	10:05—Bluebirds	5:00—Topatters
12:45—S. Gracy	10:15—A. Dickson	5:30—Kallenmeyer's Kindergarten

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

WFAF—CBS	WABC—CBS	WJZ—NBC
6:00—Thurs's Orch.	10:00—Dinner to D. Flamm	2:15—Sportcast
6:15—News; S. Esala, contralto	10:30—Symphonic Strings	2:30—Carborundum Band
6:45—Religion in News	11:00—Weather News	3:00—Columbia Work-shop
7:00—Harold "Red" Grange	11:15—Traver's Orch.	3:30—Football Revue
7:15—Hampton I. Singers	11:30—Fio Rito's Orch.	3:45—Gibbons; Lopez Orch.
7:30—Sport Parade	12:00—Duchin's Orch.	4:00—Symphony Orch.
7:45—Sat. Evening Party	WJZ—NBC	4:30—Goodman's Orch.
8:00—Snow Village Sketches	6:00—J. Crawford, organ	4:45—Olson's Orch.
8:15—Billv Show	6:30—News; Home Sym-phony	5:00—Wesley Orch.
8:30—Erwin S. Cobb	7:00—Message of Israel	5:15—News; Musical Program
8:45—Sport Shots	7:30—Frank Jim's Quest-ion Box	5:30—Shades of Blue
9:00—Barton's Orch.	8:00—Ed Wynn	5:45—News; Evening
9:15—Organ Orch.	8:30—NBC Personnel Show	6:00—Religion in News
9:30—Berle's Orch.	9:00—Barn Dance	6:15—Red Grange
WABC—CBS	10:00—Nickelodeon	6:30—A. McCallough
6:00—Glebe Era	10:30—To be announced	6:45—Religion in News
6:15—Barrett's Orch.	11:00—NBC 10th Ann.	7:00—Red Grange
6:30—News	11:30—Noble's Orch.	7:15—A. McCallough
6:45—Sports	12:00—Garber's Orch.	7:30—Sat. Eve. Party
7:00—Auto Show	WABC—CBS	7:45—Snow Village
7:15—Moments Tea News	4:30—News	8:00—J. Shanon
7:30—Light Orch.	5:15—News of Youth	8:15—J. Shanon
7:45—Symphony Orch.	6:00—Royal Football	8:30—Snow Village
8:00—Ed McConnell	6:30—News	8:45—J. Shanon
8:15—Noble's Football Forum	6:45—Spring Club	9:00—J. Shanon

Newburgh Eleven Against Po'keepsie

Newburgh Free Academy, the Thanksgiving Day rival of Kingston High School, plays host to a tar-nished Poughkeepsie High team this Saturday at Academy Field in Newburgh at 2 o'clock. The Maroon's next opponent will be the last game of the season for the Reddy-coached football which has yet to taste defeat. Kingston ran rampant against the Bridge Cityites to the tune of 35-0, but Poughkeepsie is just about due to take the tables on someone. After an impressive showing against Middletown in the first-half, the Dutch Field boys cracked and lost by a 25-0 tally. Pittsfield's sensational attack swamped the Lapine Dutchmen constituting by a 40-0 count. Former "Socks" Willis has been exceptionally impressive of late and may be their day to cut down Newburgh just to Poughkeepsie last Saturday, 22-0.

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Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Bishop of Fort Pierre, S. D., rode 1,200 miles on horseback to Dallas, Tex., to visit their son, Bill Bishop, a rodeo rider.

Word Parraits of Norwich Gridders Coming on Saturday

Norwich High School stages its premiere in the local football world tomorrow afternoon at the Fair Grounds when it engages avengeful Kingston squad at 2 o'clock. The upstarters, making their first visit to the Colonial City, have a warm reception in store for them if the Maroon has shaken off the effects of the Middletown fiasco. Coach Beyer's gridders have experienced a past record that is a bit below par for the season's course, but will be anxious to make an impressive showing before the local fandum, and a closely-contested struggle looms up. The Yellow Jackets will present a colorful appearance in their flashily-attired regalia and indications point to a capacity crowd attending the last home game of the season for the Maroon and White. Student interest is running high and The Freeman has undertaken to acquaint the local fandum with the Norwich varsity eleven by preparing another in its series of short personal portraits.

The Norwich Line.

LE—Frank Wassung, Number (8). Weighs 140 and stands 5 feet 8 inches. A senior member of the squad, 18 years old and is well versed in the intricacies of the Norwich system. Good defensive performer and plays the smashing type of wingman.

LT—Walt Odenkirchen, Number (20). The heaviest man on this year's team, making the beam rocket to 201 pounds. Looms up to the height of 5 feet 11 inches at the youthful age of 16. The sophomore sensation of the front wall. Plenty hard to move.

LG—Johnny Di Stefano, Number (29). Another sophomore in his 16th year. Rather light, notching scale at 145, but extremely fast at pulling out of line. Five feet, 11 inches of stockiness with a low drive. First season of varsity play, but learning fast.

RG—Jim Rotundo, Number (5). 18 years old, standing 5 feet 7 inches and weighing only 135. A typical watch-charm guard and a speed demon with a penchant for mowing 'em down. Most outstanding guard in recent years and the boy who has contributed most to the present squad's development. A senior grider and the mighty mite of the invaders.

RT—Jack Lee, Number (30). Senior player. Weighs 165 and

stands 5 feet 9 inches in a solid frame. 18 years old. Very husky and is the captain of the famed wrestling squad. Undeclared in two years of scholastic competition on the mat and was 155 pound champ last year. Is equally adept on the football field. An aggressive defensive ace.

RE—Carlton (Carlita) Clarke, Number (26). 18 years old, weighs 148 distributed on a frame-work 5 feet 11 inches. Very rangy and a top-notch pass-catcher. Third year on Norwich varsity. One-hand ball hawk and a sturdy defensive cog. Earned letters in basketball for two years. Excellent all-around athlete and a school leader, in extra-curricular sporting and social activities. A senior honor student.

The Norwich Backfield

QB—Burt Palmatier, Number (27). Five feet nine inches and weighs 145 pounds. 17 year old Junior. Second year of varsity work. A shifty runner, reeling off touchdowns gallops of 65 yards on a returned punt in Oneonta game and hiked 35 yards against Newburgh for a score in '35. One of the school's foremost athletes and the only three-letter man earning varsity "N" in basketball, football and baseball. Outstanding all the way.

LHB—Tom Mirabito, Number (45). Brother of captain. A consistent performer, doing some of the best blocking back in the past 10 years at Norwich despite size. A master of the art of blocking and has gained renown for his craftsmanship in this unsung phase of the game. Has never scored a touchdown in his long career and seldom carries the ball. Calls the signals and is 18 years old, standing 5 feet 8 inches and weighs 150. An A-1 team man.

FB—Captain Sal Mirabito, Number (32). A post-graduate student with three years of varsity experience. The best blocking back in the past 10 years at Norwich despite size. A master of the art of blocking and has gained renown for his craftsmanship in this unsung phase of the game. Has never scored a touchdown in his long career and seldom carries the ball. Calls the signals and is 18 years old, standing 5 feet 8 inches and weighs 150. An A-1 team man.

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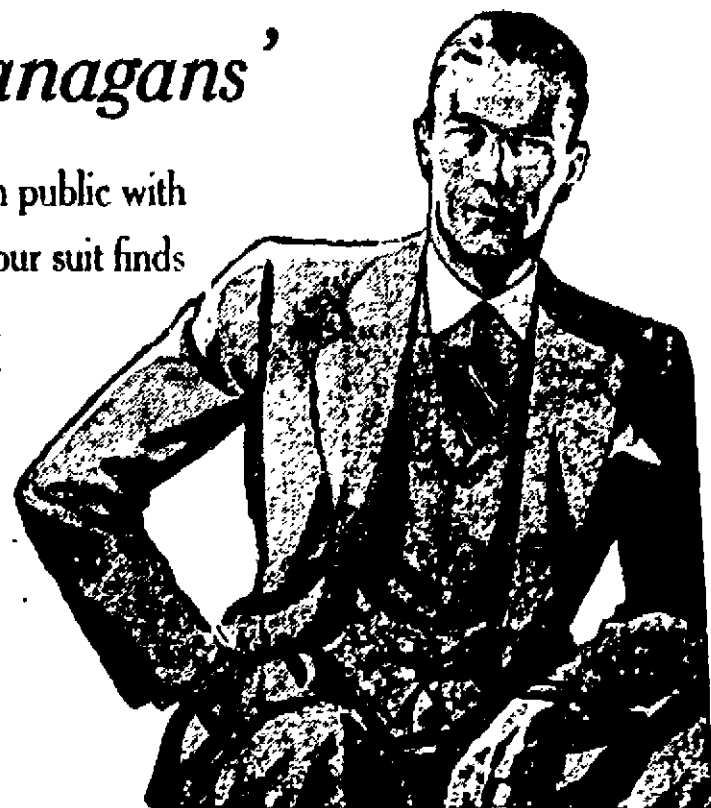
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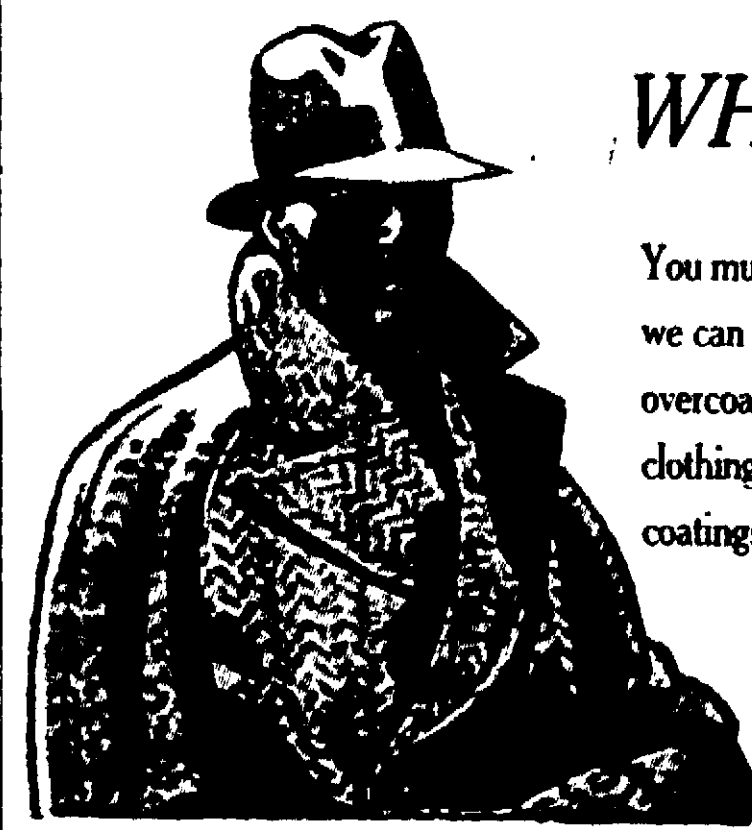
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O'Brien Moves to Clean Up Pro Game In American League

John J. O'Brien, president of the American Basketball League, in letters sent out to managers, suggests changing the rules of the pro court sport to "loosen" up the game, eliminate fouling and dirty tactics in the backcourt and revive the brilliant cut-ins that once were sensational parts of the cage sport.

One portion of O'Brien's letter stated: "Our games are developing into exhibitions of wrestling and holding and are anything but high class performances. Insofar as basketball is concerned, holding is permitted in the closing minutes of every game in such a way that a team has limited opportunity of scoring due to its inability to get off well executed plays because of this hindrance. Cutting is practically a lost art."

"I have been informed that such outstanding league men as Bender, Spindell, Johnson and a great number of the group of college players are thoroughly averse to playing American League basketball for the reason that they do not consider it as basketball in any way."

"My thought is this and I would like an immediate expression of opinion from all members as to how they regard it. Let us revert to the older game where a player received a foul shot if a foul was committed. I do not want to change our rules as far as dribble is concerned or any of the other changes which we think make our game faster. In certain departments than the college game but this continued holding or guzzling has got to be stopped or else we will be stopped. This is no new recommendation. It has been told to me for the past two years."

"What I am desirous of doing is to eliminate holding and pushing, which has good players out of our league and fans away from the game."

"The type of game played at present has resulted in a great amount of unnecessary fouling in the back court and in the middle court. Few if any players are making any attempt for this reason to carry the ball under the basket to take a shot, thus eliminating the cut-ins, spectacular features of basketball."

Commenting on games he has seen this season to look over new players, O'Brien said: "I have attended two games of the league at which four new untitled players were introduced. All showed considerable promise, but, strange to relate, they began in a manner that indicated they were willing to play clean open basketball, but after they were in the game a short time quickly grasped the ideas of the other players and started to hold and wrestle like the veterans."

O'Brien requests the managers to consider five following changes in the rules:

1. On holding, pushing or other unnecessary rough playing, wherever committed, a foul is to be awarded.

2. On technical fouls for running with ball, etc., an outside ball at point of offense.

3. Any type of foul committed on a player in possession of the ball will entitle such player to a foul try.

4. Double fouling will be ruled as interpreted at our meeting last week: That is, the team in possession of the ball is to be awarded the ball out of bounds at a point opposite its own foul line and in its own half of the court.

5. If a double foul occurs on a free ball, the time-up is to take place where the penalty occurred between both players involved in the double foul.

In addition, O'Brien recommends that time out be taken on all foul shots during the game. "This," he says, "will necessarily lengthen each contest and, I believe, will be very helpful in eliminating a great deal of unnecessary roughness."

Colonials Victors At Liberty, 39-25

Playing the Liberty All Stars on their home court, Thursday night, Pop Morgensack's Kingston Colonials of the American League, won the duel by the score of 39-25.

Carlisle Husta with 12 and Corky Stanton with 11 points did the bulk of Kingston's scoring, and Tiny Houna and Pip Koehler contributed eight and six respectively.

Ben Miller and Frank Ware, two trial horses, who haven't started in league contests, worked in the game. Miller warranting consideration for continuation on the Colonial roster. Ware was not so impressive.

Stoll of Liberty copped the individual scoring honors with 12 points on six shots, and one foul. Barry made eight.

The Colonials have two games in the American League over the weekend, playing the Vindictive Saturday night and the Jersey Reds Sunday.

Individual scores last night were:

	FG.	F.P.	T.P.
Stanton, C.	5	1	11
Miller, B.	1	0	2
Ware, F.	0	0	0
Houna, C.	4	0	8
Husta, C.	4	0	12
Koehler, P.	2	2	6
Total	16	3	39

	FG.	F.P.	T.P.
Stoll, F.	5	1	12
Barry, C.	4	0	8
Smith, J.	1	1	3
Wells, G.	0	1	1
Dell, G.	0	0	0
Knox, G.	0	0	0
Total	11	3	25

MEN'S HEAVY WEIGHT UNION SUITS 75c SINGER'S 600 Broadway, New York

THE 'EBONY EEL' QUILTS TEAM



Oza Simmons, University of Iowa negro football star, walked off the practice field as the Hawkeyes worked for the Purdue game and announced he was quitting the squad because of an argument with Ossie Solem, head coach, over Simmons' play in the Minnesota game. (Associated Press Photo)

Battery A Cagers Against Cairo at Armory this Evening

Battery A basketball team will play at the 156th Field Artillery Armory, North Manor avenue, tonight, meeting the Cairo Alumni as opponents. Starting time of the game is 8:30 o'clock.

According to advance notices, the Cairo boys should give the Artillerymen a hard go. The battery will line up with Carpio and Gelsler, forwards; Folletto, center; Freiligh, Spitzer and Barth, guards.

Saturday night the Soldiers will go to the Coxackie reformatory for a game with the inmate team.

Haines on Rifle Team at Norfolk

Hildreth A. Haines of 234 Main street, a seaman on the U. S. S. Arkansas, was one of the 14 men picked for the ship's new rifle team. He is also a member of the ship's race boat crew and football team. Haines is now stationed at Norfolk, Va., where the Arkansas is undergoing repairs. He left on January 7 for the South Seas and west coast.

Planthaber Wins, Will Play Kelly

Freddie Planthaber defeated Julius Teller 250-222 Thursday in the final block of their match for the right to play George Kelly at Nick's tonight.

Kelly is rated as a very colorful performer, and a classy shot, so Nick Kaslich is preparing to play host to a large gallery of billiard enthusiasts for the expert's match with Planthaber. It is scheduled for 9 o'clock. Last night Planthaber had a 42 ball advantage going into the last block, and although Teller rallied, the Ponchockie ace shot consistently to end up on the heavy end of the score. Teller was the victim of several bad breaks.

Reese Bailey Captured

Jackson, Ohio, Nov. 13 (AP)—Federal agents, Jackson county and Chillicothe police shot and captured a man they identified as Reese Bailey, 30, wanted for bank robbery, in an early morning gun battle today on a farm nine miles northwest of here. The man was taken to a Chillicothe hospital with two bullet wounds. At the hospital his condition was said not to be serious. Police Chief Ben W. Rout of Chillicothe said that Bailey was wanted as an escaped prisoner, for bank robbery and for violation of the National Theft Act.

Woodstock Group Lays Ground Work For Winter Sports

Woodstock, Nov. 13.—Nearly all ground work for this season's winter sports has been completed by the Woodstock Winter Sports Association. This fact was brought out in Monday's meeting held in the American Legion room.

The skating pond is flooded and with sufficiently cold weather will be ready for use. The ski hill has been lengthened, and several of the trails have been cleared of brush. In addition two new trails are being considered, one in Lake Hill and the other in Willow.

A dance to open the season is being planned by a committee appointed at the meeting. The committee consists of Mrs. Louis Lewis, Mrs. Clarence Bolton, Mrs. Ruth Drogseth, Frances Wolcoshke, Betty Browning and Jane Germann.

Other committees are, ways and means, Leon Carey, Martin Comeau, Fred Mower, and Sam Gregg; technical, Arnold Wiltz and George Neher; transportation and rooms, Leon Carey; junior sports, Ralph Elgmy; membership, Harry Kutachbach; special events, Louis Lewis; advertising and publicity, Charles Gradwell.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Nov. 13.—Mrs. H. I. Todd was elected as president of the W. C. T. U. at that organization's meeting on Tuesday. Mrs. W. S. Elwyn was elected vice-president; Mrs. Norman Smith, secretary; and Mrs. Hartford Reynolds, treasurer. Mrs. Clarence Shultis is chairman of the program committee. Guest speakers were Mrs. Emma Carpenter, county president and Mrs. George Shultis president of the Kingston W. C. T. U.

The Rev. A. Walter Baker of the Lutheran Church will preach the sermon at the annual community services in celebration of Thanksgiving Day which will be held on Wednesday evening, November 25 at the Woodstock M. E. Church.

The Missionary Society of Christ Lutheran Church will hold its annual thank-offering meeting on Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. Arthur Snyder will be in charge of the service and Mrs. Paul Young of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Kingston, will be the speaker. The youth of the church will put on a short pageant.

Mrs. W. O. Thompson returned on Friday from a short visit in New York, during which time she attended meetings of the book-week convention being held there.

Mrs. R. F. Paige is suffering injuries incurred when she had a serious fall in her home. Luckily no bones were broken.

Franco-Lebanese Treaty

Beirut, Nov. 13 (AP)—A Franco-Lebanese treaty granting independence to the Lebanese republic after a period of three years was signed here today. Independence of the mandated territory was made conditional on the republic's admission to the League of Nations. The treaty stipulated that French troops might remain for the purpose of preserving order.

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\$1.98

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Beach Coats

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Suede Jackets

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Wool Hunting Socks

29c - 50c

Ski Caps

\$1.00

Hunting Caps

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History of the Envelope

Dates Back to Year 1735

In the British museum is a crude, hand-made envelope, measuring 4 1/2 by 3 inches in which a letter was sent in 1696 by the Right Honorable Sir William Trumbull, then secretary of state of England, to Sir James Oglethorpe of London. Also, in the British museum are envelopes used in the years 1755 and 1760 for the transmission of important government documents. It appears, however, envelopes were not in general use until almost a century afterward, says Envelope Economies.

The Japanese had used envelopes as containers for powders and agents for hundreds of years. Later, the French adopted the same custom. When the envelope was introduced for mailing purposes in England, it was regarded as a novelty but there seems some basis for a belief that envelopes had been used previously for mailing purposes in France. These were very dainty and made of the most expensive and delicate papers.

Book shops were the first envelope manufacturers, utilizing the spare time of their clerks to make envelopes. A bookseller in Brighton, England, a Mr. Brewer, is credited as being the first to make and sell envelopes commercially in England, about 1830.

The popularity of the envelope started in 1840, when Sir Rowland Hill established Penny Post in England. This changed the basis for postage to weight instead of the number of enclosures.

Red Aurora Explained
Sunlight causes indirectly a redness of the aurora or northern lights. Dr. L. Vegard of the University of Oslo told the physicists as the result of new experiments. Prominent red lines in the auroral spectrum are enhanced when the atmosphere producing the aurora is sunlit. One type of red aurora is explained by the presence of ozone, the concentration of which is greatest on the day-side of the earth.

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BRITAIN BUILDS UP ITS AERIAL FORCE

26 New Squadrons Added to Royal Air Army.

London.—Twenty-six new squadrons—twenty-three in the regular service and three auxiliary ones—have been added to the strength of the royal air force under provisions of the expansion plan announced by the government last May. Forty-five more units must be added to bring the metropolitan air force up to the strength of 123 squadrons then proposed. A further expansion to 129 squadrons, backed by full war reserves and representing a vast increase in the R. A. F.'s striking power, was outlined in the government's so-called White Paper on Defense which was published last March.

Bombing squadrons predominate among the units formed up to the present. Eighteen new squadrons—fifteen regular and three auxiliary—are equipped with bombing aircraft and five regular squadrons with fighters. There are now three squadrons of the new "general reconnaissance" category. Seven of them, flying twin-engine planes, will be employed ultimately on coastal patrol, and reconnaissance at distances up to several hundreds of miles from the shores of Britain, thus, in effect, pushing out Britain's frontier in the air much farther than her coast line, which is perilously near the capital and other vital centers of the national life.

Sites for forty new Royal Air Force stations have been acquired. On thirty-two of them, erection of buildings and site leveling is already well under way.

Underwriters Worry Over Giant Zeppelin

No sooner had an agreement been reached between London and Berlin that the Hindenburg was not to take its passengers on tour over the British Isles without permission—presumably with definite itinerary—than the British Air Ministry was approached by prominent London underwriters with suggestions as to how the tours should be demarked. The insurance interests contend that the principal danger of the low-flying passages made by the Hindenburg is to the ship itself. They have asked the Ministry to consider the following points: That the Hindenburg should follow a course and fly at an altitude set, according to weather conditions, by the British authorities; and that the aircraft should obey the radio control signals sent out to aircraft in the same way as the regular air lines.

The British underwriters became acutely conscious of the need for some sort of control of the airship's route when they heard of her narrow escape from being hit by an R. A. F. plane while sailing over the Midlands. An R. A. F. machine, controlled by an instructor and a pupil, was engaged in blind-flying exercises. The instructor, saw a dark shape loom up ahead of him while passing through a light cloud and he turned the machine into a dive, just avoiding the airship.

It is pointed out by experts that if the Hindenburg flies over prohibited areas at low altitudes without previous warning, she runs constant risk of similar experiences. A collision would almost inevitably cause a fire.

Humming Bird Sanctuary Now Houses 1,000 Pairs

Santa Ana, Calif. — A humming bird sanctuary where nearly 1,000 pairs of humming birds made their seasonal headquarters has been developed by Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tucker, of Long Beach, at their mountain retreat near here.

The task began nine years ago when the Tuckers found three pairs of humming birds in their canyon. By tying red ribbons around the stalks of flowers and then arranging to keep the latter filled with a syrup of sugar and water, Mr. Tucker steadily increased the patronage of the hummers. In one summer alone he used half a ton of sugar for this mixture.

Pasadena, Cal., Organizes Force of Super-Sleuths

Pasadena, Cal.—Following the example of Berlin, Vienna and other continental cities, Pasadena has just installed an organization of "super sleuths" to adapt a scientific knowledge to ordinary police problems. Police officials believe they are the first to endow any American city with this new organization and technique for the detection of crime.

English Police Now Have Competition

London.—England's gangsters have become "gangsters." Their disguise—merely the changing of a letter—is so complete that they are not to be captured. Presumably to be police they overtake speeding motorists, pull them to the side by sounding a bell, and start to write out a ticket. Then they suggest that the motorist can save time and money by settling on the spot at a discount. People always settle. Real police are not on the trail of these newfangled "competitors."

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Kiwanis Elects Officers, Hears Rev. Thoburn Legg on 'Peace'

President-elect

Vice-President-elect



WILLIAM B. BYRNE



PAUL ZUCCA

"Do we want peace enough to maintain a real neutrality?" the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg of Port Jervis challenged members of Kiwanis at the regular mid-week luncheon at the Governor Clinton Hotel yesterday noon. The pastor's address followed the annual meeting at which William B. Byrne was elevated to the presidency of the club for the coming year, and saw Paul Zucca chosen vice president.

The Rev. Mr. Legg approached his subject, saying that he believed that nearly everyone wanted peace in this country, and that he did not believe the United States would be the aggressor or defender in any war in the near future. "But," he continued, "if the United States does declare war, it will be after a war has been started in some other part of the world and the United States will be drawn into such a struggle because of economic and financial connections."

He emphasized his point by describing how the United States became involved in the World War. The speaker pointed out that from 1912 to 1916 the trade of the United States increased with Allied nations more than 300 per cent, at the same time decreasing with the Central Powers to one one-hundredth of that in 1912. He said that nearly 2,000,000 more men were now under arms in regular armies throughout the world than there were in 1914. He pointed out that nearly one-fourth of the total budget of the United States went to the armed forces and equipment of one form or another. "In spite of this expenditure," he said, "at the recent national elections little attention was paid to this expenditure, because the business man who does the protesting over high taxes, thinks he needs the armed forces to protect his interests in other parts of the world."

and at home." The speaker called attention to the loans made the Allies during the early days of the World War, and how after becoming involved to this extent other loans were made and finally the nation went to war to protect its investment.

After building up his argument, the Rev. Mr. Legg called upon the club to answer the question, "Do we want peace enough?" Amplifying the "enough" he called for a reduction in armed forces, retaining only a personnel capable of defending this country against invaders; a policy which would make raw products available to any nation; a reduction in tariffs to stimulate world trade; and an extension of the policy now in force with South and Central American countries not to use arms to protect business and economic interests of the United States in those countries.

Defending his stand which he said some would call unpatriotic, the Rev. Mr. Legg declared he is "as ready as the next man to lay down my life for my country. By my country I mean the great masses of humanity, not Standard Oil, and I use that company simply as representative and not personally." The speaker in talking to a veteran of the World War said the veteran stated that he would go to war for this country again only in defense of invasion. In other words the veteran would not leave these shores to fight. Like the veteran the Rev. Mr. Legg said he also would fight to protect lives at home but not for business interests abroad.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Harry S. Ensign, treasurer; J. Richard Shultz and William A. McBride, directors for three years; Joseph P. Deegan, director for two years, and N. Jansen Fowler, director for one year.

The music was in charge of Mr. Zucca, with Danny Blitzer at the piano.

6 Rebels Planes Shot Down Today

(Continued from Page One)

ed large numbers of the enemy wounded in the onslaught.

On the western side of the Manzanares River, insurgents and Socialists maintained a constant artillery and rifle battle around the Casa Del Campo, heavily wooded former royal estate.

Driving rain and heavy fog hampered the efforts of both sides to send shells crashing through rival lines.

An Associated Press Correspondent who dodged whirling bullets in battle zones south of the capital reported Government forces engaged in heavy counter-attacks on the Fascist right flank.

Balding Parties Busy

Small raiding parties from both sides of the lines around Madrid pushed forward in attempts to penetrate opposing forces at either end of the river bridges. The minor drives accomplished little.

Military officials inside the capital expressed belief sufficient reinforcements had arrived from the southwestern coast to defend the city against projected insurgent attacks.

Fresh forces were expected from Catalonia (Barcelona) and Valencia to bolster the Government defenders, who already have the support of strong contingents of international volunteers composed of Poles, Italians, French and Russians.

(The Soviet freighter Komosol arrived at Valencia and unloaded 25,000 children's garments, 2,500 tons of wheat, 1,000 tons of flour, 43 tons of codfish and other supplies.)

(French Communists in Paris increased their demands that Premier Leon Blum begin negotiations to send direct aid to Spanish Socialists. The movement met with opposition from Radical Socialists with accompanying threat of disruption of the popular front government.)

Residents of the beleaguered city were in the main unaware of an earlier Fascist raid on government lines by nine insurgent planes.

The combat ships appeared suddenly through the fog banks over the Manzanares river, raising the Socialist fortifications from southern Toledo bridge to positions in northwestern University City.

Roads Mired, Rain Heavy.

The rain and fog, accompanied by increasing cold, added to difficulties of troop movements. Roads off the main highways were mired. Tanks, equipped with caterpillar treads, were moved into position for possible attacks.

In the Casa de Campo section west of Madrid, Fascists held large sections of the outskirts but strong Socialist lines prevented further advance.

The troops were drawn up on either side of a large lake as bullets and shells pounded the waters incessantly.

The government still held a small section known as the Uscara district south of Casa Del Campo, the militia in formation with the Carabanchel, bull ring on the right and the Toledo road on the left.

(In London, the International Non-

Belgian Queen Fills Family Album With Pictures She Takes Herself



SNAPPED BY A QUEEN

A camera addict is the Belgian dowager Queen Elizabeth, who took these photos. Her grandchildren, Princess Josephine-Charlotte and Prince Albert are busy with a push cart (left) while at extreme right the princess confers in serious mood with two little companions.

Brussels (AP)—When it comes to one of the first exceptions came photographs. Elizabeth, dowager queen of the Belgians, can take them as well as hand them out.

With the late King Albert she has an album of photographs and has graciously "loaned" them to the public for the occasion.

Queen's Sense of Humor. But at the same time the queen has taken thousands of photographs of her own, intimate scenes of family life for the most part.

She seldom has been without a camera on short trips to her home in Brussels, and has been known to take pictures of her family and the royal household.

One of these pictures shows the queen and her children in a garden. The queen is taking a picture of her children, who are sitting on a bench.

Another picture shows the queen and her children in a garden. The queen is taking a picture of her children, who are sitting on a bench.

Released For Charity. Her photos have been released for publication, and they will be shown in a public sale for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Since the death of King Albert, it was said in recent stories, the dowager queen has turned more and more to photography as a hobby.

Traditional Belief

It is the Jewish traditional belief that on Rosh Hashanah, Jewish New Year, God remembers the names of his believers in the Book of Life, and on Yom Kippur, which follows a ten-day period, known as "Ten Days of Repentance," seals the names of all those judged worthy. Yom Kippur is the day for the searching of the heart to find peace with God. The day is a time of awe and repentance is brought home with great emphasis on this holy day.

"Rope-Flying" an Old Sport

In the 1740s in England daredevilry enjoyed a sport called "rope-flying" in which, bound on a rounded platform, they slid down a double rope stretched between a church steeple and a distant tower. But it was prohibited after the day when some one carelessly tied a noose to one of the steeple and sent the daredevil to his death.

It was said in recent stories, the daredevil queen has turned more and more to photography as a hobby.

Another picture shows the queen and her children in a garden. The queen is taking a picture of her children, who are sitting on a bench.

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Tapestries \$59.50 to \$89.50
Modernage \$75.00 to \$125.00
Mohair Frieze \$87.50 to \$135.00
Crushed Velvet \$100.00 to \$195.00

LAMPS - Table - Bridge & Floor

Including new 6 way models \$1.98 up

RUGS - Alexander Smith & Mohawk

Newest Patterns, 9 x 12 \$22.95 up

STUDIO COUCHES—Over a dozen styles, some with backs \$19.98 up

RADIOS—All broadcast and guaranteed European Reception, 7-tube \$29.98

STOVES - Gas, Oil and Coal \$3.98 up

BREAKFAST SETS - 5 Piece Stainless Top \$19.98 up

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GOV. CLINTON MARKET

773 BROADWAY, KINGSTON PHONE 2318

Strictly Fresh Killed Fricassee Chickens lb. 22c

Hamburger STEAK, 2 lbs. 29c PORK CHOPS, lb. 22c

PRIME STEERS RIB ROAST lb. 23c

STEWING LAMB, lb. 10c STAR SLICED BACON, 1/2 lb. 18c

HOME DRESSED Pork Shoulders lb. 16c

SUNMAID RAISINS 3 pkgs. 25c FLAKO PIE CRUST 2 pkgs. 25c

JERSEY FARM BUTTER lb. 34c

MINCE MEAT 2 pkgs. 19c PURE SPICES, All kinds 3 pkgs. 25c

DAVIS BAKING POWDER, lge. can 11c

GOLDEN BANTAM CORN, lge. cans 2-25c CRAN. SAUCE, Ocean Spray, can 15c

BAKER'S CHOCOLATE... reg. bars 12c

GRAPE FRUIT, Large Seedless 6-25c LRG. FLO. ORANGES, doz. 29c

The Weather

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1936
Sun rises, 6:54; sets, 4:35
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 30 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 43 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York, Nov. 13 (AP).—Forecast for New York city and vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday, warmer Saturday. Light northerly winds backing to westerly and increasing Saturday. Lowest temperature tonight about 35 degrees. Eastern New York—Fair tonight and Saturday, warmer Saturday.



METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, Nov. 13.—The next meeting of the Willing Workers will be held at the home of Mrs. Edsel Osterhoudt on Wednesday, December 2. All are glad to see Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt out again after her serious operation. Mrs. Bertha Baker of Kingston spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chrysler and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder and family entertained relatives on Sunday. Mrs. Spencer Traver spent Sunday with her mother at Kerhonkson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Osterhoudt and son James and daughter, Mrs. Stella Anderson and daughter, Miss Marion, and Mrs. Della Davis were pleasantly entertained for supper on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis and daughter Marjorie. Mrs. Charles Bell of Kerhonkson spent a few days last week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ella Wood.

Chic Sale is gone, but hick humor and drama survive, and the city sophisticates who used to despise hickdom now eat it alive.

BUSINESS NOTICES

VAN ETEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.
Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS
Local, Long Distance Moving, Storage
Modern Vans Packed Personally
Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving
742 Broadway. Phone 2212

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE, INC.
Local, Long Distance Moving-Packing
Modern Padded Van, Cargo Insurance
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local
and distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at
the following stands of the Hotelling
News Agency in New York city:
Times Building, Broadway and
43rd street.

Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long
distance moving. Phone 910.

Window Glass Installed
I. Shapiro — 63 N. Front St.
Day Phone 2395, Night Phone 1689-J

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE
Joseph H. Branigan, Phone 1083.
22 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS
Made from your own soap-shots.
SHORT'S STUDIO, 9 E. Strand.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing
Sheet Metal Work
Shingles and Roof Coating
170 Cornell St. Phone 840

Floor Laying and Sanding. New
and old floors. John Brown, 152
Smith Avenue. Telephone 1133-W.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber
Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 621

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor.
72 Presidents Place. Tel. 3540

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractor.
65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor.
237 Wall St. near Pearl. Tel. 764.

CHIROPDIST, John E. Keller.
286 Wall street. Phone 420.

R. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR
23 John St. Phone 4195

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Near Rock and Gorman

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SHADES
36" x 6" \$1.19
Now \$1.39
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Stock & Corbitt, Inc.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, Nov. 13.—Concrete pouring on the roof of the new high school and grade school building has been completed here. The building is beginning to present a fine appearance. Elaborate filter beds for the overflow from the septic tanks are now being made by the plumbing contractors.

John McLaughlin, who has been seriously ill of pneumonia, is reported to be a little better. He is under the care of Dr. A. S. Ferguson and a trained nurse.

Mrs. James Hannigan and son, James, Jr., of Highland, spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Albert Marcks.

The annual red cross opened November 11. Mrs. A. S. Ferguson is the chairman. Co-workers are Mrs. John Manion, Sr., Mrs. Edmund Shortt, Mrs. Frank Pembroke, Miss Harlette Robinson and Miss Ruth Norton.

Mrs. Anna Norton spent the week-end in Exopus with her father, G. A. Young, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meehan were recent guests in New York city, where they visited friends.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marcks and daughter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meddaugh of Newburgh.

Mrs. Samuel Quimby has been entertaining Mrs. Dolly Sanger of Brooklyn.

Miss Wilma Burrows, who is attending at the State Hospital in Middletown, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burrows.

Mrs. Martin Tomkins is ill at her home with a severe cold.

Mrs. Roy Lunney left last week for her new home in Minto, Canada, where her husband is employed. Mrs. Lunney is the former Miss Carrie Cascales. For several years she has been assistant postmaster here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barry and children recently visited in Maywood, N. J., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving McDonald.

Miss Jessamin Plank of Coxsack was a recent visitor in town.

Stanley Clark, Palmer Quimby, Samuel Quimby and James Fowler spent Sunday at Great Barrington, Mass.

Tag Day Successful
Marlborough, Nov. 13.—The sum of \$98 was netted from the Election Tag Day held by the Marlborough Men's Club for the library. Those who assisted with the canvass are: The Misses Helen Lester, Dorothy Baxter, Annette Savinsky, Carolyn T. Ryan, Betty Dail Vechia, Eleanor Givens, Catherine Kaufman, Doris Barclay, Marcia Palmer, Helen Clark, Alice Smith, Ethel Froemel, Sally Sundstrom, Angelina Pizzo, E. Conklin, Ethel Kniffin, Lillian Lent, Catherine Gancy, M. DeMaria, Jennie Morehead, M. Cosman, Mary Lyons, Joyce Sears, Rose Ferreira, T. Purdy, N. Donaldson, Evelyn Knapp, Betty Meekes, M. Dikeman, Shirley Quinn and Miss Robinson.

Marlborough Chicken Dinner
Marlborough, Nov. 13.—Plans are being completed for the annual chicken dinner which will be served on Thanksgiving evening in St. Mary's Hall by the ladies of the parish. Servings will begin at 5 p. m. and last until 8:30 o'clock. Dancing will follow the supper. Proceeds from the affair will benefit the church building fund.

Intramural Games
Marlborough, Nov. 13.—Intramural basketball games for Central High School Boys are being arranged by the physical education director, John Schellenger. The Marlborough Intramural Basketball League has been organized. Games will be played on Fridays after school. Intramural sports for girls are to be arranged later.

It looks as if we'll have political peace long enough to do our Christmas shopping.

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BEAUTIFUL FLOORS
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with our
FLOOR SANDER
No matter what the condition of
your floor, you can make it 100%
more beautiful with this machine.
\$7 per day. \$3 1/4 day.

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Sherbet Cups
Beautiful Gift Case
Only \$12.50
Safford and Scudder
Golden Rule Jewelers
210 Wall St., Kingston.
Est. 1856.

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won't be satisfied. Try our
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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deaths Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk.

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Roscoe V. Elsworth of Port Ewen to James P. Lyons and wife of Shandaken, a parcel of land in the town of Shandaken. Consideration \$1.

Nathan D. Williams of the town of Lloyd to Ida Levine of Poughkeepsie, a parcel of land on Main street, Highland. Consideration \$50.

Myron Smith and others of Poughkeepsie to Charles DuBois and wife of Kingston, a parcel of land in the town of Ulster. Consideration \$1.

Dora Runowich of Walkkill and Josephine Hellman of Newburgh to Mari Baranski of Newburgh, two parcels of land in the town of Gardiner. Consideration \$1.

Samuel B. Coffin and others as executors to Claremont Robert Morris of Kingston, a parcel of land on Abel street, Kingston. Consideration \$650.

Claremont R. Morris of Kingston to Dwyer Litherage, Inc., a parcel of land on Abel street, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

James H. Hyde and Mary B. Scott to Claremont R. Morris of Kingston, a parcel of land on Abel street, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Patron Grange
According to Nov. 13.—The next regular meeting of Patron Grange will be held on Monday evening, November 23. At this time Lake Katrine Grange will visit here. The Rev. Russell Young of the Kerhonkson M. E. Church will give a talk during the lecturer's hour on his recent trip through the western states.

The next evening of games sponsored by Patron Grange will be held at the home of Jennie Deput of Mettacahonts on Wednesday evening, November 18.

Two nuns who died at the Convent of Mercy, Mallow, Ireland, within a few hours of each other were sisters. Each was unaware of her sister's illness.

Hotel
Stuyvesant
SUNDAY DINNER \$1.00
Noon to 9 P. M.
SUNDAY EVENING SUPPER 50c
5:30 to 10 P. M.
Cocktails..... 2 for 85c

IOWAN WINS HUSKING TITLE



Carl Carlson, 38-year-old Audubon, Ia., farmer, demonstrates his "technique" after winning the national cornhusking championship in Newark, O., by husking 21,039 bushels in 80 minutes. Carlson defeated a field of 17 other huskers before a crowd of more than 125,000. (Associated Press Photo)

DR. WILLIAM DEAN

Wishes to Announce

THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE

FOR THE

GENERAL PRACTICE OF DENTISTRY

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Telephone: Kingston 839.

A GRAND DINNER SUNDAY

EAGLE HOTEL

65c
MENU
Pineapple Cocktail Grapefruit
Celery Chow-Chow Dill Pickles
English Beef Broth
Shredded Lettuce and Egg
Baked Virginia Ham with Applesauce
Long Island Roast TURKEY with
Cape Cod Cranberry Sauce
Dressing and Gravy
Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes Baked Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Onions Green Beans
Homemade Chocolate Pudding with
Whipped Cream
Apple Mince Squash Pies
Coffee Tea Milk Cocoa Beer
(Served 12:30 to 2—2:30 to 5:30)

LADIES' FIANNELETTE

PAJAMAS

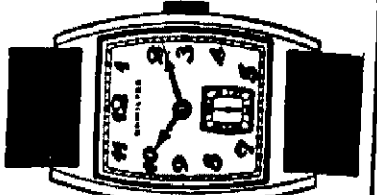
75c

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66 BROADWAY, DOWNTOWN



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Black Asphalt Roof Coating 49c Per gal.
Mill End Paint, Red, Brown, Grey, Green \$1.55 Per gal.
Floor Varnish \$2.50 Per gal.
Flat Wall Paint \$2.20 Per gal.
Linoleum Varnish 67c Per Pt.
Red Roof Paint \$1.70 Per gal.
Chivo House Paint, Regular colors \$2.35 Per gal.
Quick Drying Colored Enamel 98c Per Qt.
Dic-a-Doo 25c Per Pkg.
Varnish Stain 57c Per Pt.

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Motor Fog is a Poison!

The next cold morning you start your motor, hot vapors will strike cold metal. Condensation will take place. You will see clouds of steam and drops of water pour out of the exhaust. That's Motor Fog! You only see it... but your motor feels it.



ANTIDOTE found in new fast-starting gasoline, prevents rust and corrosion

You can't stop winter Motor Fog from turning into water inside your motor. But you can prevent its trail of rust and corrosion. Its drag on valves and pistons. Its poison to motor performance.

The positive antidote for the ravages of Motor Fog is fast-starting Tydol Gasoline. This new kind of winter motor fuel contains a top-cylinder oil that constantly shields and lubricates all upper motor parts.

So this winter, along with instant starting, why not get constant protection against motor rust and corrosion? Fight Motor Fog with Tydol, the lubricating gasoline.



You can measure in a drinking glass the water that accumulates from Motor Fog outside your motor. But inside your motor this water, unless checked, rusts and corrodes valves, distributor shafts and other vital parts. The sicking of rusty valves is a real winter problem. Under such conditions lubricating Tydol Gasoline is especially effective.

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LUBRICATING GASOLINE

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